

The Hebrew

“The Eternal Life He planted amongst us.”

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The Hebrew

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A Year and a Day.

CHAPTER XVIII.

[CONTINUED.]

“It is only this. That if ever you see, as I trust even now you may, that you have wronged me, you will be just to me as you believe now you are; that you will let me know, if we both live, that I am hated by you no more. As for love—but that is nothing to us, it seems, any longer. But if you ever come to do me real justice, believe me, I shall never have thought of you with anger or blame—only with the deepest sorrow.”

Her emotion had now left her utterly weak and overcome—so much so, that she could not move, and she had made the attempt, had triumphed over her reason and her will. But to her he could not but be generous. He therefore took her hand, just touched it with his lips, and left her.

She remained where she was, incapable of moving or thinking, until she, almost mechanically, exerted herself sufficiently to gain the solitude of her own room.

It is more than possible that both Rose and Brandon may be blamed for their conduct toward each other at this crisis. As to the latter, whether any better course than that which he had actually taken was open to him, it is almost impossible to judge. It must be remembered that the demon of pride is the very last to be driven out of the soul; and there may be many who think none the worse of him for having acted in to some extent under its influence—who may even, perhaps, be of opinion that he might, with advantage have shown a little more pride still. But however this may be—whether he acted with too much pride or too little, and in spite of being taken by surprise—he had at least remained sufficiently master of himself not to seek to rest his defence upon any accusation against Arthur.

He had been loyal to the memory of Paul Corbet, and loyal to his enemy; and love, it is to be hoped, ought not to be considered as the less deep and strong for not being able altogether to master a man's actions and words. He is none the worse lover who is able to remember under all circumstances that there are more people in the world to be considered than himself; and if the love inspired by Rose Arnold was of the unselfish sort, and distinct from blind passion, she ought to be praised rather than her lover blamed.

But, leaving Brandon to all the weight of the sorrow that, deservedly or not, was now upon him, Rose herself must be held to have more than expiated any fault there may have been on her side by the punishment that the fault brought with it. It may, however, very fairly be doubted whether she was guilty of any fault whatever. She had not been false, she had not been intentionally unjust, she had not loved weakly. If she is to be condemned at all, it must be for still loving a man, in spite of her better reason, whose character and conduct could not but appear to her odious and despicable. From her point of view, the whole course which Brandon had followed from first to last had been extremely open to suspicion; and yet, since she had first given him her love, she had never once wavered in her perfect trust until the more than suspicious fact of the false story and its consequences was plainly brought before her.

She knew not the whole truth about Brandon's conduct in any one particular; she could only judge it from the outside. Even at the best, she would have seen by this time that he had at all events concealed many things from her, and this alone she would have held to be treason to the perfect openness and confidence that she thought ought to result from real love. But there was no “best” to be discovered. She was therefore forced to believe that Brandon had never really loved her, and she was infinitely more ashamed of and angry with herself than she was ashamed for or angry with him.

In any case the engagement must come to an end, she thought; and she had intended to put an end to it with more quiet decision than, as it turned out, her feelings permitted. Of the two whichever may be the most in fault, she was certainly the more unhappy, if that could be; for while it is an everyday thing for both men and women to love where they hate, it is the most horrible of torments for a woman to love where she is bound to despise.

Decidedly it was more than a mere lover's quarrel. Both felt that their parting was final. Had Madame de Marsay been able to open and read Brandon's heart when she left the house, she would have repented bitterly: had she been able to read that of Rose, she would have felt herself fully avenged.

It would have been useless to attempt to describe in detail the manner in which Brandon spent the next few days. He went about among other men, and ate and drank and talked, and even tried to work and sleep, as though nothing had happened. His engagement had not been known among his friends, and so his rather altered habits and weary look called forth but

little remark; for he was too proud a man to speak of his real sorrows, or even to admit that he had any.

Rose, also, tried to put a brave face on the matter, but with less success at first. She became really ill—so much so, that Mrs. Arnold was alarmed. Brandon's unusually long absence at last made the latter suspect the cause, but Rose, as soon as she found herself becoming an object of sympathy, summoned together all her strength, declared openly that her engagement had been broken off by herself, utterly and decidedly refused to give any explanation to anybody, requested that the subject never be mentioned to her again, and assumed such an extraordinary flow of good spirits that every one was deceived, especially her cousin, whose observation of things and people was always superficial.

Arthur, within the last few days, had been thinking very seriously indeed about himself and his position—very seriously for him, that is—and the more he thought of it the more he felt attracted by the last suggestion of Madame de Marsay. It is true that Bertha was in the way more or less; but, to nature like his, absence and non-existence are very much the same thing. What is past is about equivalent to what has never been, and to-morrow is a word without a meaning at all.

If he could get Rose to marry him, all would be right again; he should recover his rightful portion of the inheritance, burdened with a wife indeed, but with one who was very amiable, who believed in him, and of whom he need never be ashamed; he should be able to pay his debts, and make things all right with Herr Nordheimer—like almost every one who commits a real fraud for the first time, he fully intended to make it all right again somehow, one of these days—he should provide generously for Bertha. In fact it would be a delightful state of things for all parties, for Bertha as well as for everybody else. She could not wish either to starve herself or to allow him to starve. Her very affection must tell her that to be deserted would be the best thing for her, because it would be the best thing for him.

And then she was so far away, and Rose was very near and so very charming, and had improved so very much in every way during his absence!

And thus, with a sort of half purpose, he began to be very attentive to his cousin, to be tender in his manner toward her, to do what he could to amuse her and give her pleasure, and to borrow money of her, which she was only too willing to lend, or rather to give him, to any amount.

At first some of this money found its way into the hands of Bertha. Then he began to get into that fatal condition in which people say, “I will write to-morrow; what difference does another day make?” And they are right—for a day sooner or later makes no difference in a life time. Then as a natural consequence, the idea of Bertha became like a dream to him and he forgot to call at the address he had given her to ask for her letters.

Then at last he used invariably to think of her at breakfast-time, especially if he had been keeping unusually late hours the night before—the surest of all signs that the recollection of her was growing to be nothing short of a nuisance, a system of nervous depression, and a sign of the immediate necessity for soda-water and brandy. Of course, all the time his intentions were unimpeachable; but in spite of his unimpeachable intentions, he was rapidly becoming a performer in what looked very much as though it would turn out one of the commonest stories in the world.

Rose was always glad to see him, for he was her only friend now, and all that was left her of the old times that she used to call dull, but now called peaceful. She was always most affectionate with him, and showed herself exceedingly anxious to aid him in every way she could; altogether, she interested herself so much in him and his affairs that he began to misinterpret her motives, and to flatter himself that her affection for him was something more than it used to be when they were brother and sister at Grayport—he began to think that he had but to hold up his finger to make her fall down and worship. And then she was so much more quiet, more amiable, less exacting than the jealous, passionate girl whom he had left abroad, that everything seemed to be going on quite pleasantly again—for him.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

ENGLAND.—HULL.—A crowded meeting of our co-religionists residing in Hull, took place on Sunday, the 3d instant. The meeting was held for the purpose of forming a society bearing the title “Holy Institution of Hull.”

The port of Hull is the principal entrepot to and from the continent. Steamers ply daily between Hamburg and Hull. Scarcely a day passes but numerous Jewish emigrants arrive here from Russia, Poland and the interior of Germany, the greater part of them being in a destitute condition. However, by a little eleventh-hour aid from the residents, they manage to exist. It is when sickness overtakes them that their really destitute and forlorn condition manifests itself.

Under these circumstances, several of the Jewish residents of Hull convened a meeting at which a large number of co-religionists attended. Mr. J. Symons occupied the chair. He explained the objects of the gathering and urged the claims of the foreign poor to the sympathies of all. He explained that it was intended to form a society to be called “Chebrah Kadish,” or Holy Institution, to be supported by small monthly payments; all the members to perform their duties honorably. A central place would be selected in the town, where the sick could make application for assistance. The members will attend the dying and see that all interments are conducted in a respectful manner. Resolutions were passed approving of the objects of the Society and honorary officers were elected. Several ladies, wives of the members, have promised to lend their assistance, when required, to poor Jewish females.—J. R.

A True Story of Constancy.

THE ROMANCE OF JUDAH TOURO'S LIFE.

THE will of the venerated Judah Touro, among various other provisions, indicative of his strong and earnest attachment and grateful remembrance of friends, and of all from whom he had received proofs of affection and regard, contains the following legacy:

“To Miss Catherine Hays, of Richmond, Va., I give and bequeath the sum of five thousand dollars as a slight token of my gratitude and regard to her for her long friendship and esteem.”

The motive of this legacy, and even the beneficiary herself, were never known to Mr. Touro's most intimate friends. Those however who shared his confidence, and with whom he was in the habit of communing quite freely, retained a distinct recollection of vague allusions which sometimes escaped him, to an unhappy love affair that had clouded his early life, and had never indeed been banished from his memory and heart. The exact facts, however, were never known until quite recently, and they are of so interesting and romantic a character that we feel no hesitation in presenting them to our readers.

When Judah Touro left his New England home, at the beginning of the present century, to seek his fortune in the South, he made his first venture in the city of Richmond, Va., then a most flourishing and promising town. Here he managed to obtain employment in a mercantile house conducted by a Mr. Hays, a thriving merchant of his own race and religion.

While thus engaged, Mr. Touro became acquainted with the daughter of his employer, a young lady of great charms of person and amiability of character. A mutual attachment between the two young persons sprang up, and their troth was pledged.

When the affair came to the knowledge of the young lady's father, he indignantly and harshly dismissed young Touro from his employment, and forbade his daughter to hold any intercourse with him. A penniless young adventurer aspiring to the hand of the daughter of a prosperous merchant, was regarded, of course, with suspicion and distrust. And thus the poor young man was thrown upon the world in a far worse plight than when he entered the town an entire stranger. The stigma of dismissal and disfavor of a prominent merchant, the cause of which could not be revealed, was a serious barrier to any further trust and employment in that community.

In this forlorn and unhappy state, a good man, whose name we regret we are not able to give, came to the relief of Touro, and gave him a home, and what was more valuable, his sympathy, friendship, and substantial assistance. Touro could not bear to remain in the city where he had received such cruel treatment, and resolving to remove what he clearly perceived was the only cause of the disfavor and opposition of the father of the young lady to whom he was sincerely attached, and by accumulating a fortune equal to hers, gain a title to the hand which was now so cruelly refused to him on the score of his poverty, he determined to emigrate to New Orleans, then believed to be the most promising field for mercantile adventure and the rapid accumulation of wealth on this continent. His kind friend who had sheltered him afforded him the means to pay for his passage.

Arriving in this city in 1803, he soon engaged in a profitable business, and in a few years had established himself on a solid foundation, as one of the leading merchants of the city. After several years of prosperous business, Mr. Touro had nearly reached the goal of his hopes and ambition, and needed but little more effort, thrift, and skillful management to place himself in the position in which he might, without subjecting himself to the imputations and revilings that had so chagrined and crushed his young aspirations, demand the hand of the rich merchant's daughter. For heart, he knew, was his; for through their long separation she had been true to her first love. But alas! on the brink of this happy realization, he was suddenly arrested by one of those financial storms which have periodically swept over this country. The embargo act, followed by the orders in council and other political troubles, produced a widespread bankruptcy and general stringency and uncertainty in all financial and mercantile relations, which left the most careful and prudent merchants in great doubt and peril of their solvency. And though Mr. Touro escaped, eventually, the general crash, he could never be assured of his safety and solvency, and was, therefore, disappointed in his hope of presenting himself to the father of his affianced in the character of a rich merchant, whose fortune was certain and established.

Then followed the war of 1812, which still further interrupted commerce and prolonged the uncertainty of all mercantile conditions and fortunes. Meantime, a full decade of years had elapsed since Mr. Touro had parted from the lady of his affections. The long period, however, had not diminished their affection or weakened the tie between them. They both looked forward to a happy meeting and consummation of their long deferred hopes when “this cruel war was over.”

But, alas! an incident of the war dissipated forever this hope, and condemned these faithful lovers to long lives of celibacy, but of undying attachment and faithful memory. In the bombardment of Gen. Jackson's lines by the British on the first of January, 1815, Judah Touro, while engaged in the perilous duty of bringing cartridges from the magazine to one of Jackson's batteries, was struck by a twelve pound cannon ball and fearfully wounded. Given up by the surgeon, he was left to die on the field, and was only rescued from death by his life-time friend R. D. Shepherd. Mr. Touro, after a long and painful illness, recovered from this wound, but in a mutilated and greatly impaired condition of health. The close of the war had left his affairs in a prosperous and solvent state, but now a new difficulty had arisen

to prevent the consummation of his long cherished hope and object.

His extreme sensitiveness and unselfishness shrunk from the idea of imposing upon a young and faithful woman the care and nursing of a shattered and mutilated husband. He therefore released her from her engagement and passed the remainder of his life in bachelor solitude, content to dwell upon the recollections of her virtues, her fidelity and devotion to him. And when, after his long life of charity and good will to all men, the shadows of approaching dissolution began to gather around him, he called a faithful friend to his bedside and dictated to him the bequest which embodied in such simple and eloquent terms the unchanging devotion and affection he had nourished through life for the first and only object of his youthful love.

The affluent circumstances of the lady, as well as a certain sense of propriety and taste, suggested the comparative smallness of the sum bequeathed.

When Mr. R. D. Shepherd, the residuary legatee of Mr. Touro, entered upon the administration of his succession, he instituted inquiries for Miss Catherine Hays, and ascertained that the lady had departed this life shortly before Mr. Touro's decease. Her will contained a legacy or charge upon her executors, bequeathing the sum of five thousand dollars to be expended in removing her remains to the cemetery at Newport, Rhode Island, where she desired to be laid by the side of her dear and never-forgotten friend, Judah Touro.

Thus, faithful through a long life, these two devoted lovers and friends were faithful in death, giving their last thoughts and remembrances to each other, and to the holy and earnest passion which had bound them together by ties that neither time nor death could sever or loosen.

Quite recently the bequest of Miss Catherine Hays was fully and faithfully carried out, and her remains were deposited in the cemetery at Newport, by the side of those of her faithful friend and lover. This pious work was supervised and directed by the estimable daughter of the late R. D. Shepherd (Mr. Touro's residuary legatee), and widow of the late Peter C. Brooks of Boston, Massachusetts.

There remains an interesting episode in this little history, which, as further illustrative of the gratitude and fidelity to friends that were such beautiful characteristics of Mr. Touro, deserves recital and remembrance.

We have referred to the kind sympathy and shelter extended to Mr. Touro when he was discharged from the employment by the father of Miss Hays. This generosity and kindness were vividly remembered by him, and during some years after that his old friend had suffered great distress in commercial life, and was much straitened for the means of supporting his family, the good old Israelite entered into one of his characteristic benevolent intrigues, to alleviate the poverty and misfortune of his old friend.

A confidential friend at the North was charged with the duty of furnishing the funds necessary to the liberal support of the unfortunate ship chandler, but fortunate friend of Judah Touro. It was to be done in a covert and disguised manner. The beneficiary was to be kept in profound ignorance whence the assistance came, but no comfort or assistance which could smooth his declining path of life and protect him or his from care and sorrow, was to be neglected or withheld from him. All that was asked, was that he should not inquire into the source of relief.

And so through a long life, the kind friend and protector of the poor young man continued to receive from an unknown source all that was needed to make his old age comfortable, and diffuse happiness around him. He died in profound ignorance that that invisible friend and benefactor was the good old philanthropist, Judah Touro.—New Orleans Times.

IGNORANCE OF PARAGUAYAN PRIESTS.—In “Seven Eventful Years in Paraguay,” Mr. Masterman tells some strange stories of the ignorance of the Paraguayan priests, and of the religious condition of the people. Some of the dolls he took out from England as playthings for children were at once appropriated by the elders, made into fashionable saints; while the contents of a Noah's Ark were arranged on an altar to represent the procession of the Magi, Shem, Ham and Japhet in their cylindrical wooden coats doing duty for the three kings themselves. One of the children of Lopez's mistress was playing with his ark in the presence of his mother and guests, when he began to cry, and being asked what was the matter, said he could not find Japhet. Sure enough, one of the three sons was missing, and the child was scolded. But the Bishop of Paraguay, who was present, arrested the flood of maternal wrath, saying in his blindest tones, and with an air of paternal correction, “Pardon me, Senora, there could not have been three, for you know that Noah had only two sons, Cain and Abel.” The same ecclesiastic, together with Lopez himself, was drawn out by Mr. Masterman on exhibition of a magic-lantern.—“Many of the slides represented battle scenes from the recent Franco-Italian campaign, but we took the liberty of rechristening some of them thus: ‘Battle of Copenhagen, between the Persians and the Dutch.’ ‘Ah! that was a terrible affair,’ said Lopez, patronizingly, to the Bishop. ‘The field of Trafalgar after the battle—Mamelukes removing the wounded.’ ‘What Christian humanity, sire!’ softly observed the Bishop. And as we went on, ‘Capture of the Jangfrau in the final charge at Magenta,’ Thompson, with an unsteady voice, and kicking my shins under the table; and ‘Death of General Orders at the moment of victory,’ was the title of the next, sounded very imposing in Spanish and closed the series.”

TURKEY.—The distribution of prizes to the pupils of the Jewish school at Haskeni, (Constantinople) took place on the 29th of August with great eclat, upwards of two thousand persons being present on the occasion.

A good title for a book—“Will It Take?”

BROTHER AND THE JEWS.—There is one people that has endured, I refer to the Jews. Their national economy was based upon not merely a regard to God personally, but a regard to that righteousness which is the marrow of the providence of God in this world. Though they did not strictly adhere to this, they were the earliest nation, and the only nation in early times that attempted to organize a temporal polity on the immutable principles of righteousness.

And what is the result? They are still vital to-day as when Abraham went forth. The old patriarch himself was not more a man than are his posterity men. In the days of Moses, and King David, and Solomon, when the military power of the Jews was felt all over the world, there was not as much stamina in that stock as there is to-day. There is scarcely a civilized nation on the globe in which the money power is not to a great extent in the hands of the Jews. There is scarcely a country in Europe in which the principal chairs of some of the best institutions are not held by the Jews. There is not a school of philosophy or statesmanship in which you shall not find the Jew-mind to range high. Wasted! They have endured persecution enough to blot out any ordinary people a dozen times! And to-day you shall nowhere find more national breadth of character than among these despised, vagabond Jews. For, although they have no place to put their feet as Jews, they are Americans in America, Europeans in Europe, and Asiatics in Asia. Although they are Jews only by suzerainty and hold their own in the world.

I would not be understood as saying that the tenacity of their personal power is in consequence of the fact that they attempted to carry out the principles of righteousness; but I do not doubt that it is largely due to the circumstance that in the beginning they sought to build up a people on these principles. They made righteousness the central element of their institutions, and they have survived to the present day. No nation contemporaneous with them accepted that element as the basis on which to build their institutions, and no nation contemporaneous with them has survived. All the early nations that left righteousness out of the account have perished. No nation, however much strength and military power it may have, can cohere, that does not include this in its calculations.—Church Union.

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—Charles Brown, No. 723 Market street, sells all kinds of ranges, stoves and tinware cheaper than any other house in the city.

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AMERICAN WATCH.—J. W. Tucker & Co. are our agents in San Francisco for the sale of our gold and silver watches; any orders sent to them, will be filled with dispatch, and as reasonable as through sent direct to us. Robbins, Appleton & Co.

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THE GEOGRAPHY OF THE TALMUD.

By H. ZERNER.

(Adapted from the Geography of the Talmud, memoirs courtois par l'Académie des inscriptions et belles lettres, Paris, 1869.)

[CONTINUED.]

"A Galilean" one day asked for an Amar, they answered him—your fool! is that which you demand an ass to ride upon; or is it wise to drink; or a woolen garment to cover thyself; or a sheep to kill?—Erebin 53 b.

The luxuriant fertility of its soil, together with the rustic simplicity of the inhabitants, have, in the view of modern historians (Rennan at the head of them) turned Galilee into a sort of Jewish Arcadia, among the perfections of which great originality of thinking and feeling seemed not to be lost place. Nothing is more incorrect than this tendency to lower the intellectual standing of Judaism. It is true, that the Galileans were capable of noble patriotic impulses, as their share in the great and calamitous war against Rome, under so suspected a leader as Josephus, has sufficiently shown; but history knows of no great truth, or but few fertile ideas with which Galilee enriched the spiritual life of the nation.

The character of towns and their inhabitants, sometimes of whole nations, the Talmud likes to portray in a few graphic features. The following characteristic is seemingly more true than complimentary.

"R. Gidal said in the name of Rab: If an inhabitant of Nereah embrace thee, count thy teeth; if some of Nether Parmer accompany thee it is for having seen upon thee a fine dress; if an inhabitant of Pumbeditha goes with thee, change thy residence."—Chulin, 137 a.

But the following passage may prove that the Talmud on the other hand delights to commend the good qualities of nations with whom it becomes acquainted; and the example stands here as the representative of a multitude.

"R. Akiba said: I like the Medes for three customs: they cut the viands on the table; each other they kiss only on the hand; and they discuss state of affairs in the open air."—Berachot, 8 b.

Nothing is apt to become so stable and typical in the picture of a town, or a district and its population than the prominent produce of the soil, the principal occupation of the people, and their means of earning a livelihood. Thus in our time, Manchester has become almost identical with cotton, Nottingham with lace, the Champagne with its sparkling wine and so on. The books of Jewish tradition unfold for us a sort of Eastern Pompeii, in which the homelife of various generations is marked by a few plastic features. This is now here done more energetically than in proverbs; and here are a few additions to the well-known phase of carrying coal to Newcastle, water to the Thames, etc.

"Thou introducedst straw in Abrahim, pottery in Kefar Chamina, wool in Damascus, and witchcraft in Egypt."—Babba Genes, 86.

Where there is much light there is much shadow, and where affection and good will toward mankind express themselves, not in hyperbolic superhuman demands, but in the true warm pulsation of generous sentiments, there the faculty of hating and reprobating will seldom be wanting. Here, as in many other respects, the Talmud gives itself as truly human, but we do not blush in taking note of its conversancy with the language of censure. Alas, the sober dominion of geography bears the lively marks of such censure; and in the same manner, as antiquity among the Hebrews and the Greeks has created the style of cupenism which cloaks over, by soothing words of blessings, the evils of life—calling a blind man a man of much light, transforming the Erimneys or persecutresses, into the Rumenides or friendly ones—thus the Talmud has shaped a language for which I should coin the term: "Cupenism," and which by purposed contortions is expressive of indignation and reproof.

Tadmor, the proud Palmyra, was turned into Tarmod. There was no town against which a more just cause of aversion existed than against this colony of Solomon, which, denying its Jewish origin, turned all its sympathies toward Rome and not only outlived the fall of Jerusalem, but seem to have purchased this existence by an alliance with the enemy. Her fall was deeper than that of Zion, and in her thorough ignominy not adorned by any flower of remembrance. No pious tear was ever shed on her gorgeous ruins; more than destroyed she was forgotten; her death was raised to its superlative.

Bet-Galia "the House of the Gate," was called Bet-Karia (the House of Swine); Pene-Keleb "the dog's face," both localities being abominated for rank and idolatry.

The art of cryptography, or writing in ciphers, was practised in the Rabbinical academies at a comparatively early date. The Emperor Constantine had renewed the edicts of persecution issued by Hadrian, and under this pressure of circumstances the president of the Tiberias school wished to inform Rabba, a Babylonian doctor, that a leap-month had been ordained for the current year. We render here the letter.

"A couple (of Rabbis) came from Raecot (i. e. Tiberias) the eagle (Romans) seized them; for they had (wore) in their possession oblique (garments) fabricated at Las (namely blue wool). (sixth). By the mercy of God and by their own merit they escaped in safety. The descendants of Nachson the patriarch, (Nas) wished to appoint a commissary (to fix a leap-month), but the Arameans (Romans) prevented them. Nevertheless, the men of the assembly (members of the Sanhedrin) met and appointed (fixed) a lieutenant for the month (leap month) to succeed the month in which Aaron the priest died." (i. e. Adar.)

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

The widow of Henri Heine, the German poet and wit, has, as was recently stated, been married by a captain of hussars. A friend of the deceased poet relates the following anecdote, which is now singularly interesting: "I am not jealous," said Heine to me one day, "but I am afraid of the captains of hussars. I distrust them, for these fellows turn the heads of our wives and daughters. How they do it, how they succeed in their plans, I do not know, but I am sure that their tremendous mustaches have something to do with it. Ah, these mustaches! Just see to what perfection they cultivate them. And how can poor, common, miserable mortals like ourselves compete with them? I might produce another volume of 'Pictures of Travels,' or another 'Book of Song,' but I would miserably fail if I should try to produce such a mustache. Ah, they are great men, these captains of hussars, and, whatever you may say, I am afraid of them."

SIR DAVID SALOMONS, BART, M. P., in London.—The Queen has been most graciously pleased to confer the dignity of a baronet upon Mr. Alderman Salomons, one of the members of the City of London, the constituency of one of our largest metropolitan boroughs, to the hospital and commercial world, and to our Jewish fellow-subjects. Sir David Salomons, five-and-thirty years ago, opened the doors of public office in this country to his religiousists, by performing the duties of the office of High Sheriff of Kent. Very shortly afterwards, he fought a great battle for the Jews in the ward of Portoken, for which he was elected alderman by a majority of the inhabitants, though he lost the government by legal decision. This contention occasioned an important change in public feeling in favor of those whose battle he fought, and the Jews have not been tardy to recognize the great services thus rendered to them. Salomons was afterwards elected an alderman of London for the ward of Cordwainers, and when he served as Lord Mayor, some fourteen or fifteen years, since the citizens of London memorialized the Government of the day to confer on him some public distinction—an honor rarely offered to a retiring Lord Mayor. Alderman Salomons was the first Jew to take his seat in the House of Commons, which he did under memorable circumstances.—J. C.

A WONDERFUL CLOCK.—If the spirit of good King Alfred, who invented the mode of measuring time by burning candles of different lengths, could be permitted under the auspices of Mr. Home to view the wonders of modern civilization, we doubt if anything would interest the ingenious monarch more than a clock that has just been completed for the cathedral of Beauvais, and which far surpasses all the existing specimens of the clockmakers art. This wonderful piece of mechanism contains no less than 90,000 wheels, and indicates among many other things too numerous to recite, the days of the week, the month, the year, the signs of the zodiac, the equation of time, the course of the planets, the phases of the moon, the time at every capital in the world, the movable feasts for 100 years, the saints days, etc. Perhaps the most curious part of the mechanism is that which gives the additional day in Leap Year, and which subsequently is called into action but once in four years. The clock is wound up every eight days. The main dial is twelve feet in diameter, and the total cost exceeds £8,000.

FUR TRADE IN IDAHO.—Not every one is aware of the value of fur trade of Idaho Territory, nor the magnitude to which it may be raised. A small trade has for years been carried on, but no particular attention paid to it, until this summer. The facilities for shipping east have brought it into notice. Orchard & Cohn a few days ago shipped 181 martin and mink, 23 fisher, 23 otter, and over 500 pounds of beaver, besides smaller lots of other skins. They have in the last few weeks without much effort bought over two thousand dollars worth. Mr. Cohn has been for many years in the business, and he says that some of the Idaho furs are the best he ever saw in any country. He is preparing to make it an important branch of his business. There is a large scope of country lying between the Payette and Salmon and on the tributaries of both those streams which abounds in the choicest furs. It has not been much frequented by miners, but is almost surrounded by populous mining camps. There is no doubt but trapping will be successfully and profitably carried on in the central portion of the Territory for several years to come.—Idaho Statesman.

SNELLING, CAL.—There are on exhibition at this place the fossil remains of an animal of huge proportions, which are a great curiosity, and calculated to create a considerable sensation among scientific men and wonder seekers. The head and horns weigh about three hundred and twenty pounds, and are in a remarkable state of preservation. The species of animal to which it belongs is undoubtedly extinct, and we are of the opinion that no fossil hitherto discovered of large animals are similar to them. The body of the animal, as well as could be ascertained by the outlines of the decomposed remains, of which the head and horns exhibited formed the only part in a state of preservation sufficient to render them capable of removal, could not have been less than thirty feet. Messrs. Netherwood and Dunscomb, the discoverers are on their way to San Francisco for the purpose of exhibiting the bones to the scientific men and curiosity seekers. They will doubtless create a great sensation when placed in the museum among the curiosities of the antediluvian ages.—Argus.

FRANCE.—Among the members of the Statistical Commission who have received silver medals we notice the names of two co-religionists, MM. Klein and Morange. Judaism has lost one of its patriarchs in the person of Isaac Ricardo, who died at Dijon at the age of 90. The deceased was for many years an inhabitant of Nancy, and had filled various official positions in that community. He was a pious and sincere Jew without hypocrisy or fanaticism, tolerant of the views of others, yet conscientious in the discharge of his own religious duties. His charitable actions were numerous, and his manner sociable and affable.

The death is announced of the indefatigable African explorer, Miss Tinne. This young lady, on her way from Murzik to Ghat, on the Abergoush road, lat. 20 deg., long. 13 deg., fell a victim to the treachery of some camel drivers, and two of her attendants, European sailors, fell at the same time. Already some members of Miss Tinne's family have started from Malta to Tripoli to visit the scene of this terrible disaster. Miss Tinne was hardly thirty years of age.

The public examination at the Royal Wilhelm Gymnasium at Berlin has just taken place. From the Semestrial report, we learn that 697 Protestant, 32 Catholic, and the round number of 100 Jewish Students have during the last six months visited the said Institute. Of the Students who obtained certificates of maturity for entering the Universities, about one half were of the Jewish faith, and most of them carried off the highest prizes.

VIENNA.—The other day an old woman flung a petition into a carriage, addressed to Cardinal Rauscher, imploring assistance on the grounds of her having acted as sick nurse for nearly a quarter of a century. The person in the carriage, who wore a long silk robe, and who, possibly, she fancied was the Cardinal, stopped the vehicle and gave the poor woman fifty florins. The benevolent gentleman was not his Eminence, but a Polish Jew.

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For Dropsy and Dropsical Swellings they should be taken in large and frequent doses to produce the effect of a drastic purge.

For Suppression a large dose should be taken as it produces the desired effect by sympathy. As a Diaper Pill, take one or two Pills to promote digestion and relieve the stomach. An occasional dose stimulates the stomach and bowels into healthy action, restores the appetite, and invigorates the system. Hence it is often advantageous where no serious derangement exists. One who feels tolerably well, often finds that a dose of these Pills makes him feel decidedly better, from their cleansing and renovating effect on the digestive apparatus.

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Das Lied vom Weinsteck.

Von Dr. Leopold Jacoby.

Es auch ein Weinsteck wohl bekannt,
Umrankt von duft'gem Laube?
Im Frühling zu der grünen Hand
Dem Blätterdach wird es genannt,
Im Herbst zur roten Traube.

Es steht auf einem Hügel hoch
In gold'nen Strahlenhimmeln,
Und man sieht ein lachendes Kind
Im Blätterdach wird es genannt,
Im Herbst zur roten Traube.

Und wer dort blickt, der sieht ein Kind,
Braut und Bräutigam noch küßend,
Der Blick das ist der Sonnenchein,
Der goß für ihn viel süßen Wein
In lauter runde Könnchen.

Daraus ein Liebestrunkgebräu
Die Welt sich hat erlöst,
Und man sieht ein lachendes Kind
Im Blätterdach wird es genannt,
Im Herbst zur roten Traube.

Drum sei gegrüßt viel tausendmal
Du Weinsteck auf den Hühen!
Der Mensch vergesse nicht der Qual,
Wenn er im gold'nen Sonnenstraß
Sich die seine Schiller wehen.

(Von unserem Berliner Correspondenten.)
Aus dem Leben Meyerbeers.

(Fortsetzung.)

Der Regierungsrat Friedrich Wilhelm IV. beehrte die Preußen den Anfang einer schönen Aera, welche sich in der Wissenschaft und in der Kunst zu blühen begann. Der neue, künftige Kaiser hatte Meyerbeer sofort nach Berlin zurückberufen, zunächst um von höchster Stelle aus eine alte Schuld abzutragen und die noch immer nicht aufgeführten „Eugenoten“ in Szene setzen zu lassen. Am 20. Mai 1842 erschienen endlich die „Eugenoten“ in dem bis auf den letzten Platz besetzten Opernhaus und enthusiastisch begrüßte das Publikum und die Kritik in einem begeisterten Beifall. Der König übertrug sich in den Tagen seiner Anerkennung, er ernannte ihn zum Ritter des so eben gestifteten hohen Zivilordens pour le mérite und zum Königl. Generalmusikdirektor, indem er ihm die Funktionen des vormaligen Musikdirektors Spontini übertrug. Der König der Niederlande verlieh ihm gleichzeitig den Großherzoglich-luxemburgischen Orden der Ehrenkrone, und die Königl. Akademie zu London freite ihn 1843 zu ihrem Mitgliede.

Meyerbeer sah vorläufig jeden Rückzug in das ihm lieb gewordene Paris abgelehnt und richtete sich in Berlin häuslich ein, indem er eine Parterrewohnung unter den Linden bezog, wo er durch die Geburt einer zweiten Tochter erfreut wurde. Seinen neuen Berufspflichten widmete er sich mit Eifer, Umsicht und humaner Fürsorge. Den Mitgliedern der Königl. Kapelle stellte er sich nur während der Direktion als obersten Vorgesetzten, sonst stets als Kunstkollegen gegenüber und gewann mit diesem Verfahren aller Herzen. Noch mehr, er verlegte alljährlich auf sein Gehalt von 3000 Thlr. zum Besten des Personals der Königl. Kapelle und des weltlich geplatzten Theaterchors, für welches er auch namhafte Gehaltssteigerungen erwirkte. — Das damalige Opernrepertoire erforderte auf die Höhe der Zeit, indem er mehrere neue Opern, sowie den „Don Juan“ mit Regitation (anstatt des bisher üblichen Dialogs) mit größter Sorgfalt studierte und alle bedeutenden Werke selbst dirigierte. Von Seiten der Königl. Hofes und namentlich von seinem Monarchen erhielt er die schmeichelhaftesten Aufmerksamkeiten, da sein Name geeignet war, den Ruf nach der Kunst des Königs zu verheeren, so, Alexander v. Humboldt u. A. hörten.

Nach dem glänzenden Wiederaufbau des in der Nacht vom 18. zum 19. August 1843 abgebrannten Berliner Opernhauses, erhielt der Schriftsteller Ludwig Kellner den Auftrag, die Intentionen des Königs zu einem Opernwerk zu verarbeiten, welches von Meyerbeer in Musik gesetzt und als Eröffnungsoffer feierlich und pompös aufgeführt werden sollte. Der Meister ergriff das flache, dürftige Textbuch, dessen dramatische Anordnungen, arm an Handlung, im ersten und dritten Akt höchstens Stoff zu einer Salomonen- oder, mit patriotischem Feuer, welches er in seine Musik ausgoß und bewies, zu welchen Dimensionen in seiner Hand selbst ein Gelegenheitswerk heranwachsen mußte, besonders im zweiten Akt mit seinen Solodaten, Aufzügen und charakteristischen Märchen, dessen Finale sich zu einem Aufschwung künstlerischer Vollendung eingeleitet, wie er bisher noch nicht erreicht worden war. Selten wohl hat auch eine Musik mit entflammender patriotischen Weisen zu dem Publikum gesprochen, wie die des „Jedigen in Schellen“, so daß die neue Form der Oper, und als freies freies Werk sollte man es nicht unbedeutender Vergessenheit übergeben lassen, welche kaum ausbleiben kann, da es im Druck nicht erschienen ist. Die Aufnahme des patriotischen Werkes war eine enthusiastische, und es mußte oft wiederholt werden, besonders, als nach wenigen Wochen in der poetischen Hauptpartie des Stückes, der „Jedigen“, ein neuer prächtiger Künstler am Firmament des Opernhimmels aufging. Dies war eine junge Schwedin, die späterhin weltberühmte Jenny Lind, welche Meyerbeer in Paris als aufstrebendes Gesangsstalent gekannt, und unter seine Protektion genommen hatte, um sie in Berlin vollkommen für das dramatische Fach auszubilden. Er hatte sie unter dem Schutz seiner Mutter gestellt und trug für sie und ihre Ausbildung wahrhaft väterliche Fürsorge. Er führte sie selbst in die Kunstwelt ein, warf seinen Namen und seinen Ruhm für sie in die Waagschale und leitete ihre Schritte.

Weg, die sie seiner Leitung mehr bedurfte und ihrem väterlichen Freunde mit dem Dante einer berühmten und hochgeachteten Gesangsstimmistin folgen konnte.

Im Jahre 1846, von einer Reise nach Paris zurückgekehrt, wo er sich mit Scribe über den „Propheeten“ und die „Afrikanerin“ besprach, schrieb Meyerbeer in Berlin, um die von ihm über Alles geliebte Mutter zu überraschen und zu erfreuen, nach Vorbild der Beethoven'schen Musik zu Götze's „Lamont“ in der unglaublich kurzen Zeit von 6 Wochen eine seiner gewaltigsten Partituren, die großartige Ouvertüre, Zirkusmusik- und melodramatische Musik zu dem Trauerspiel „Eugenien“ dem großen Werke seines zu früh verstorbenen Bruders Michael Beer. Der König und die Prinzessin von Preußen befanden das theilnehmende Interesse für das neue Werk des von ihm verehrten Meisters und betriehten selbst die Aufführung. Die erste Vorstellung am 19. September 1846 im Königl. Schauspielhaus ging meisterhaft von Statten und machte einen allgemeinen tiefen und großartigen Eindruck. Die fast verschollene, schöne Tragödie, der Ausfluß hoher, bichterischer Begabung, wurde durch die deutsche, gränzlische Musik „Meyerbeers“ wieder repetitorisch und ist seitdem ein Lieblingsstück der Darsteller, wie des Publikums geblieben. Kunstfreunde und Kenner wiesen übereinstimmend der Partitur einen Ehrenplatz in der nationalen deutschen Musikliteratur an, ja stellten zum Theil den Kunstwerth derselben höher, als den der großen Opern, welche in der ganzen Welt heimisch geworden waren. — Gleichzeitig mit dem Struensee im Schauspielhaus war, auf Betreiben Meyerbeers im Opernhaus der allzulange vernachlässigte „Hernando Cortez“ seines eigenen unvergleichlichen musikalischen Wunders „Eugenien“ wieder einstudiert worden, womit der Meister in edelstimmiger Weise bewies, daß er etwa vorhandene Privatgroll nicht auf den Künstler und seine Schöpfungen übertrug. — Damals gelangte an Meyerbeer ein Gefuch, das in jeder Beziehung überaus schön zu nennen war. P. O. T. O. N. V., Director des Theaters an der Wien in Wien, hatte nämlich den Entschluß gefaßt, alle Kräfte einzusetzen, um gegenüber dem bürgerlichen Sopsenpianter mit ihren durch habgierliche Pächter herabgekommenen Verhältnissen, eine Musikanstalt aufzustellen, für deren Gelingen er Meyerbeer und Jenny Lind, welche für ungemein wenig galten, interessiren wollte. Er, der Privatmann, also wagte es, Ersteren um Ueberlassung und Einschaltung seines unvollständigen „Jedigen in Schellen“, an dessen gelungener Ausführung Alles gesetzt werden sollte, Legtere um ein mehrmonatliches Gastspiel zu bitten. So eigentümlich dem Meister dieses Gefuch des waghalsigen Directors einer Bühne zweiten Ranges erscheinen mußte, so beschloß er doch, im Interesse seines Schützlings das Anerbieten, nach gewonnener Einsicht in die Verhältnisse, anzunehmen. Er selbst war im Dezember 1846 an Ort und Stelle und offerirte und vereinbarte folgenden Kontrakt: „Unentgeltlich übergabe er dem Theater die erbotene Partitur deren Einstudirung und Direction er selbst zu übernehmen versprach; Jenny Lind sollte die Hauptrolle der Oper, sowie andere Partien singen, sei aber für jeden Abend mit 1000 Gulden zu honoriren.“ Sofort gingen die Vorbereitungen vor sich, und die Oper erschien unter dem Namen „Bielka“ am 18. Februar 1847 mit der unvergleichlichen Jenny Lind in der Titelrolle. Der Erfolg war in jeder Beziehung ein ungeheurer. Der Meister wurde von Danksagen fast erdrückt; die „Schwedische Nachrich.“ wahrhaft vergöttert. Auf Meyerbeer wurde eine prächtige Medaille geschlagen und er und sein Schützling unaussprechlich in wohlgemeinten guten und schlechten Versen besungen. Inmitten dieser stürmischen Jubelungen vernahm er, daß in Wien eine alte, sehr arme Witwe, der letzte Abkömmling des Ritters Quat, seines Ideals eines Musik-dramatikers, lebe. Er suchte sie sofort auf, unterhielt sie reichlich und erwirkte ihr von der großen Oper in Paris die Entlassung von der Aufführung Quat'scher Werke dafelbst. Der Geist desselben Jahres sah Meyerbeer wieder in Berlin, wo er für den Geburtstag des Königs, 15. October, die von ihm vorgeschlagene Festsoper „Kienzi“ von Richard Wagner mit gewohnter Sorgfalt selbst einstudirte, damit der zur Direction seines Werkes besonders eingeladene Komponist Alles würdig vorbereitet finde. Hier ist der Ort über den Vertreter Meyerbeers mit jenem Wagner ein Wort zu reden, der sich in neuester Zeit einen so schimpflich traurigen Ruf als Mensch erworben hat.

(Fortsetzung folgt.)

Subenke in Jaffa. — Man schreibt aus Jaffa, 29. September: Gestern um die achte Abendstunde war der biesige sogenannte „Primariarier“ namentlich von vielen Israeliten besucht, da dieser Abend der letzte des diesjährigen Laubhüttenfestes war. Da dürfte plötzlich aus verschiedenen Allen eine Anzahl junger Rukman, meist Studenten des biesigen höheren Gymnasiums, hervor und hieb mit Stöcken, Ruthen und anderen Instrumenten, die sie zu diesem Zweck bereit hatte, auf die eines solchen Ueberfalls nicht gewärtigen ein. Die Schläger dauerte wohl eine halbe Stunde, die Bedrängten wendeten sich an die Sicherheitsorgane, deren Anwesenheit mehr eine Ironie auf die persönliche Sicherheit zu sein schien, denn das Bitten verfiel wie der Hüßer in der Wüste. Viele israelitische junge Leute, welche stark ins Mittel gezogen waren, eilten zum Präfecten, welcher sich sofort an Ort und Stelle begab, um die Sache zu erörtern. Als der Präfect in dem Garten erschien, hatten sich die Unruhestifter bereits nach allen Richtungen zerstreut. Er rügte wohl die Sergeanten wegen ihrer Unvorsichtigkeit, doch auf unsere Bedenken hin trifflich seine Worte: „Sie predigen paffen Wasser und trinken heimlich Wein.“ Die Wüthenden wollten die Sache noch schärfer vor die Justiz bringen, ihrer Beschwerde ist aber kein günstiges Schicksal zu prognostizieren, wenn nicht gegen ein moralischer Druck ausgereicht würde. Die biesige Judenchaft steht mit gerechtem Glauben dem „Vorgen“ entgegen, nachdem sie das Gelingen des Festes verheißt hat. So sind die Zustände in der Wolbau-Walachei gerichtet; möge dieser neue brutale Akt endlich die Aufmerksamkeit der gebildeten Welt auf die Vorgänge in Rumänien lenken!

Steam Candy Manufactory

BERNHEIM & EHRENFORT.
NO. 406 CLAY STREET,
Between Sansome and Battery, San Francisco

Manufacturers of all kinds of
FANCY AND COMMON CANDIES.
Importers and Dealers in Domestic and Foreign
Fruits, Nuts, and Almonds, etc.

New kinds of Fancy Candies. 0016

C. BORCHARD'S
WHOLESALE
CANDY MANUFACTORY.

No. 413 Davis street,
SAN FRANCISCO.

C. Borchard would respectfully call the attention of dealers in candy, to his large stock of German, French and American Candies and Sugar Figures. All articles are guaranteed to be the best as well as cheapest in the market.
All orders from the interior as well as the city promptly filled.
Always on hand a large assortment of Sugar Flowers, Gold and Silver Leaves for ornamenting wedding cake, etc.; Cake Papers, Fragrant Figures, Mottos Papers, etc.
As I import the last named articles direct from the best houses in Paris and New York, I am thereby enabled to sell them at lowest prices.
C. BORCHARD.

LUTGENS & CO.,
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in
NATIVE AND FOREIGN
WINES and
LIQUORS.

Sonoma Wine Depot,
(LUTGENS' WINEYARD.)
No. 115, Post street,
Bet. Kearny and Dupont, San Francisco.

H. TRAUBE,
Has Reduced His Prices
FOR REPAIRING WATCHES.

Including Glasses and Keys, as follows:
For Cleaning Watches.....\$1 50
For New Main Spring.....1 00
For New Fence Chain.....1 50
For New Jewel.....1 00
For Cap Jewel.....75
For New Glasses.....10
California Jewelry, Diamonds and Hair Work made to order at the lowest rates.
H. TRAUBE,
717 Clay street, opposite Plaza.

JAMES ATKINSON & CO.,
538 & 540.....Market street.

Families Supplied with Choice Teas, and
Liquors by the Bottle or Gallon Only.

Old Martello London Dock Brandy, vintage 1850, which is specially recommended to the medical faculty and invalids generally.
Old Bourbon Whisky which has been analyzed and proven to be pure.
Duff Gordon and Golden Sherry, vintage 1854, a very choice article.
Guinness's Dublin Porter, bottled by J. J. Dunphy & Co.
Jooles's Stone Ale.
Old Holland Gin.

TEAS!
Japanese and Chinese Teas at 75 cents, \$1, \$1 25, \$1 50, and \$2 per pound.
Sardines, Mustard, Anchovies, Salad Oil, and Spices. All of the above articles are of the choicest character, and GUARANTEED PURE.
We respectfully invite the attention of the public to the above, and solicit their favors. 303

THOMAS O'NEIL,
ORNAMENTAL GLASS CUTTER,
Has Removed
FROM HIS OLD STAND TO NO. 10 STEVENSON STREET, UP STAIRS,
(Pioneer Flour Mills, two doors from First street)
SAN FRANCISCO.

Stained, Grown and Ornamental Cut Glass for Sliding and Sash Doors, Dome, Ceiling and Light, Side and Head Lights for Hall Doors of Private Dwellings, Offices, Stores, Churches, Steamboats, &c. Plain Ground Glass of all sizes on hand. N. B. — Metal Sash made to order. All of which I will furnish on the most reasonable terms.
Holes Drilled in All Kinds of Glass. 3010

GEO. H. BRUSH,
GRAINING

In imitation of every Fancy Wood, done in the best manner and at lowest rates.
Orders can be left at G. Armor's Sign Painting establishment.
NO. 628.....COMMERCIAL STREET,
Between Montgomery and Kearny.

Eureka Soap.

Eureka Soap.
THE EUREKA SOAP COMPANY
CONTINUE TO MANUFACTURE FOR THE
Trade and Grocers that superior article of
White Chemical Olive Eureka Soap!

Which has gained a reputation seldom equaled; for the reason that it requires less than half the same quantity to accomplish the same object of other soap. It occupies less than one-half the time and labor to do the washing of a family, that it requires with the best family soap. It does not injure the fabric, and tends to set the colors.
Washing Made Easy by using Eureka Soap Company's Improved Eureka Washing Powders.
These Powders are superior to any other Washing Powders, both in quality and wear, giving the clothes a pearl white glossy finish, as well as leaving them smelling sweet after washing, as they are all made from scented soap.
Works Well! Wears Well! Sold everywhere.
Try them. Manufactured by EUREKA SOAP COMPANY, WILLIAM F. FLOCK, Proprietor, No. 207 Sacramento street, San Francisco.

SCHNEIDER & BROWNING.

GUNSMITHS,
LOCKSMITHS,
AND
BELL-HANGERS.

No. 651 Washington street,
Southside, below Kearny, SAN FRANCISCO.

GUNS, RIFLES, PISTOLS,
And all kinds of Sporting Materials on hand, and sold at reasonable prices.
N. B. — Particular attention paid to Repairing all kinds of Work entrusted to us.
A. SCHNEIDER, Gunsmith. A. BROWNING, Locksmith.

Medal and first class Premium awarded to P. Liesenfeld, for the best Billiards on the Pacific Coast, in the Mechanics Fair, San Francisco, 1868.

P. LIESENFIELD,

Billiard Manufacturer,
535 and 537 SACRAMENTO ST.,
Below Montgomery, SAN FRANCISCO

Sole Agent for Krynagh & Dozier's Improved Billiard Cushions, Patented December 18, 1866.
Keeps constantly on hand a large supply of these Improved Billiard Cushions, and is always ready to put such on any table at short notice. These Cushions have proven, in all Billiard Tournaments in the Eastern States, to be far superior to any others now in use, and have given the best satisfaction to the most critical players in this city. Several of our first class saloons have already sent in their orders to improve their tables, which soon will become necessary for all to do. Billiard Cloth, Balls, Cues, Cue leathers, and all kinds of trimmings connected with the business, on hand.
Country orders promptly filled at short notice.

PRECHT & EGGERS,
Green & Dried Fruits, Nuts, Etc
PACIFIC FRUIT MARKET,
San Francisco.

Physicians' Prescriptions Compounded with accuracy, at all hours. 3025

MAYHEW & WENZEL,
Apothecaries
AND
CHEMISTS

Northwest Corner of
Fourth and Howard streets

PACIFIC
FUR EMPORIUM!

H. LIEBES & CO.,
No. 129.....Montgomery st.,
Opposite the Occidental Hotel.

THANKFUL FOR THE LIBERAL PATRONAGE I heretofore bestowed upon us, we beg leave to inform our friends and the public at large, that by recent importation, we have fully completed the best selected, the most desirable and best stock of

ALL KINDS OF FURS,
Comprising an assortment as can only be found
IN A FIRST-CLASS FUR STORE.

Having our agents all over the Northern Fur Countries, to collect the most desirable Skins for our own use, we are enabled to sell Manufactured Furs, better and cheaper than any other Fur Store in the United States. All the members of our firm are Practical Furriers, being educated in the best Fur Houses in the World, we can give the best satisfaction to those in need and want of a good article in our line.
No. 129 Montgomery street,
Opposite Occidental Hotel.

ORLEANS HOTEL,
POST STREET, ABOVE KEARNY, SAN
FRANCISCO.

NEW HOUSE, NEW FURNITURE, NEW Beds; 110 Rooms, gas and water in each; wide Halls, well lighted and airy; Dining-room spacious; Table excellent; location of House central; Cars to and from Steamboat passing the door; Coach conveying passengers and baggage from steamboat landings and trains to the Hotel, free of charge. Best Hotel for Families and Merchants visiting San Francisco.
Price, \$1 50 to \$2 per day, according to rooms.
H. E. UHLERMAN, Proprietor.

EMIL BESCH,
MANUFACTURER OF
Lamps and Reflectors,
AND ALL KINDS OF TIN WARE,
NO. 1017.....KEARNY STREET,
Between Pacific and Broadway, San Francisco.

Spinning and Turning of all kinds of Metals. Special attention paid to Repairing Mechanical Lamps.
As my establishment is the only one in San Francisco that has made a specialty of the manufacture of Lamps and Lanterns, by which I am enabled to sell better and cheaper articles than can be obtained elsewhere, I trust that the public will be induced to give me a call. 0015

WANTED.—By the Universal Life Insurance Company of New York, a few active and reliable city solicitors. Also, agents throughout the Pacific States and Territories. None but intelligent and reliable gentlemen need apply. To such the most liberal compensation will be allowed.
DELRAT & WALKER, Gen'l Agts
S. E. COR. CALIFORNIA AND MONTGOMERY STS.
sept24-1m P. O. Box 1948.

THE
FALL STYLE

DRESS HATS

WILL BE INTRODUCED ON
Saturday, Sept. 4th, 1869.

NEUSSDORFFER'S HAT MANUFACTORY

No. 635 & 637.....Commercial street,
SAN FRANCISCO.

105 J street.....Sacramento
Corner D and Second streets.....Marysville
Corner Front and Morrison streets.....Portland, O

CONNECTICUT MUTUAL
LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY,
HARTFORD, CONN.

Organized in 1846. Charter Perpetual.
A PURELY MUTUAL COMPANY,
Numbering 60,000 Members.
Assets, over \$25,000,000.
Surplus, over \$7,000,000.

Current Dividend from 40 to 70 per cent.
There being no Stockholders, its surplus belongs exclusively to the members, and is equitably divided among them in ANNUAL DIVIDENDS, which may be applied in reduction of Premiums, or may be accumulated at interest for the benefit of the Assured, or may be received by them in Cash. They increase annually, and either may reduce the premium after a few years to nothing, or increase the policy to more than double its amount.
Paid-up Policies are granted after two or more years Premiums have been paid, thus practically making
All Policies Non-Forfeiting.

No Restrictions on Travel.

Further information concerning this old and reliable Company, given by
A. BOLTON,
General Agent & Attorney for the Pacific Coast,
or PHILIP ZADIS, Local Agent.
OFFICE:
N. W. cor. Sacramento and Montgomery sts.,
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Deutscher Examinations-Dr.,
DR. A. ARONSTEIN.

Active and energetic Agents wanted in the city and country, to whom the most liberal terms will be made. 3017

COLLET'S BAKERY,
No. 1223 Stockton street,
SAN FRANCISCO.

BREAD and CAKES of every description always on hand and delivered free of charge to any part of the city.
Wedding Cakes, etc., made to order at the shortest notice.

EXCELSIOR IRON WORKS,
No. 712.....SANSOME STREET,
Between Jackson and Pacific, San Francisco.

JAMES J. GALLAGHER,
Manufacturer of all kinds of
Architectural and Ornamental Iron Work,
Bank and Store Vaults, Safes, Doors, Locks, Shutters, Balcony, Area and Cemetery Railings, Gates, Stairs, etc. All kinds of Blacksmithing and Jobbing done with promptness and at reasonable prices. Orders from the country promptly executed.

CANNED FRUIT.

FOR SALE TO THE TRADE, A LARGE ASSORTMENT, consisting of all varieties of
TREE FRUITS, RASPBERRIES, BLACKBERRIES and CURRANTS.
.....ALSO.....
Five Hundred Tons of Peeled Tomatoes.
All the above in quarts, half gallons and gallons. Raised and put up by J. Lusk, Oakland.
A. LUSK & CO., Agents,
Pacific Fruit Market.

H. H. THRALL,
SURGEON
DENTIST

Respectfully informs his friends and patrons that he has REMOVED his place of business to
No. 319.....Kearny street,
West side, between Bush and Sutter streets, where he will be pleased to see them.
He also takes this opportunity to thank them for their former patronage, and will use every endeavor in the future to give entire satisfaction. 0022

WM. A. BATEMAN'S
San Francisco Dairy,
STALL 64.....CALIFORNIA MARKET,
And Morse street, between Pine and Bush, Wholesale, Retail and Commission Dealer in

PURE MILK, CREAM, BUTTERMILK,
Curd Cheese, Butter, Eggs, Cheese, Lard, Fresh Honey, Jellies, Jams, and a large assortment of all kinds of Cans and Fancy articles.

Orders promptly filled: All goods delivered free of extra charge. 301

THE GOOD SAMARITAN.

A good man out in the street one night,
Saw in a small window a feeble light.
He looked in the room and saw a poor wife
Sewing and stitching away for dear life.

O, God! she prayed, what shall I do?
My eyes getting weak and my body too,
My fingers from the needle are sore,
My head sinks down, I can work no more.

The good man quietly went away,
And early on the very next day
At the poor woman's room a box came there,
And nobody knew from whence or from where.

The contents of this box brought help and aid;
No longer sewing weak the poor woman made.
Instead of hard work it was pleasure and play,
And made the poor woman look cheerful and gay.

What was it that brought this wonder about, say?
That transformed hard labor to pleasure and play.
I'll tell all who listen with expectant mind,
It was a WHEELER & WILSON SEWING MACHINE.

Sudden changes of weather are productive of throat diseases, coughs, colds, etc. There is no more effectual relief in these diseases to be found than in the timely use of "Brown's Bronchial Troches." They possess real merit, and have proved their efficacy by a test of many years, having received testimonials from eminent men who have used them.

TOTAL TOYS!—The attention of retail dealers in Toys is especially directed to the card in another column, of Messrs. Feldbusch & Co., 306 and 308 Battery street. This firm has received direct from Europe, an immense amount of Toys of every description, and sell the same to the trade at lowest market rates. Their retail store is at 204 Montgomery street.

FINE WATCHES.—It is not generally known that Patek, Philippe & Co. took the first premium and the gold medal of honor at the Paris Exposition, for making the best watch in the world. J. W. Tucker & Co. are the sole agents for this coast.

—When we say that we have more fine gold chains than can be found in the balance of the city, we don't think we say too much. Call and see them. J. W. Tucker & Co.

OUR MANUFACTURING BUSINESS.—Among the different manufacturing in this city the candy manufacturers take a prominent place. Messrs. Schroeder & Albrecht, Nos. 418 and 420 Clay street, have one of the largest candy manufacturing on this coast. They are also agents for the sale of J. M. Wiedeman's celebrated Crystals de Paris, or Parisian Lemonade, a delicious refreshing summer beverage, manufactured by Schroeder-Albrecht & Wiedeman, 113 K street, between Fourth and Fifth, Sacramento.

American watches in 18 karat gold cases, of every size and style, for sale by the agents of the American Watch Co. J. W. Tucker & Co.

MISSTATEMENTS having been industriously circulated relative to the price of the only advertised tonic which has been honored by the certified recommendation of regular physicians—to whom the formula is always open—please remember the "Excellent" is \$10 per single case; \$9 to the trade; \$8.50 for five cases; \$1 per single bottle. Delivered in any part of the city free of cartage.

BARRY & PATTEN.

—Diamonds, the largest in the city, and the largest assortment, will dispose of them at a small advance on importers' prices; and we import them ourselves. J. W. Tucker & Co.

Boys' Clothing.—Now that the Holidays are approaching, it is of great importance for all good parents to know where they can purchase the best, and at the same time, lowest-priced boys' suits. We can direct them with confidence to the immense establishment of S. Figel, Masonic Temple, corner Montgomery and Post streets, who is sure to please all who honor him with a call.

—New styles and patterns of silver ware at fair prices. We don't expect to make a fortune on any one article; call and see them. J. W. Tucker & Co.

—No lady should be without one of the fashionable silk dresses which can only be purchased of Taaffe & Co., No. 9 Lick House Block.

—For a holiday present go to Mayer's Bazaar, corner of Pine and Montgomery streets. All kinds of Japanese curiosities, jewelry, etc., are always on hand, and will be sold at reduced rates.

—Baltimore Fresh oysters which are brought daily by express overland, can be had of Frank F. Morse, 542 California street, near Kearny.

—The celebrated medicine, King of Pain, is for sale everywhere. Ask for it.

—L. Miner & Co., Fifth street, corner of Market, do all kinds of carpet beating at lowest rates.

—The new California Spice Mills of Del Calzo, Lastreto & Co., 526 Washington street, sell all kinds of coffee, chocolate, and spices, in superior quality at lowest prices.

—Goodwin & Co. have received the gold medal at the late Mechanics' Fair, for furniture and upholstery work. They have a large stock of all kinds of furniture etc. constantly on hand, and sell the same at very liberal rates.

—We call the attention of our readers to the card of Dr. Engelhard, a prominent eye physician, which will be found in our advertising columns.

—Messrs. N. Goldsmith & Co., 628 Market street, sell all kinds of millinery goods fifty per cent. cheaper than any other house in the city. Call and examine their immense stock.

—Family groceries of all kinds at lowest prices can be had of Wm. Marx, corner Sutter and Powell streets.

—Mr. Julius Tammeier, merchant tailor, No. 325 Bush street, has always on hand a large stock of the best French cloths, and will fill all orders in latest styles at reasonable prices.

—Messrs. Wilson & Evans, 513 Clay street, have constantly on hand a large assortment of all kinds of rifles, pistols, ammunition and fishing tackle, which will be sold wholesale and retail at lowest prices.

BORN.

In this city, October 30th, to the wife of Ernst Klein, a son.
In this city, October 30th, to the wife of Sol. H. Lichtenstein, a daughter.

New Advertisements.

Germania

LIFE INSURANCE
Company,
OF NEW YORK.
MUTUAL.

Cash Assets—\$3,000,000

Policies issued in Gold or Currency!

Last Dividend Declared, 40 per cent. Cash.

Office in San Francisco:
NO. 333.....MONTGOMERY STREET.

BERNHARD GATTEL,
General Agent.
JULIUS JACOBS, Supt. of Agencies.

LADIES, TAKE NOTICE.—WE have bought a whole stock of MILLINERY GOODS at Sheriff's Sale, which we offer for sale for EIGHT DAYS ONLY, consisting of Hats, Bonnets, Laces, Vels, Silk Velvet, of all colors, RIBBONS, FLUSH, FEATHERS, Flowers, Embroideries, Furs, etc. Also, Five Hundred Dozen GOLDEN GAZE Kid Gloves, which we offer at One Dollar a pair, and One Hundred Dozen FRENCH CORSETS, at Seventy-five Cents a pair. Also—10,000 other articles impossible to mention.
N. GOLDSMITH & CO.,
205 638 MARKET STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO AND OAKLAND.

RAILROAD AND FERRY.

WINTER ARRANGEMENT.

On and after November 1st, 1869, until further notice, the following will be the hours of departure:

From San Francisco.	Oakland.	San Francisco.
5:30 A. M.	6:40 A. M.	6:50 A. M.
6:45	7:50	7:50
7:50	8:50	9:00
8:45	9:50	10:00
9:50	10:50	11:00
11:50	12:50 P. M.	1:00 P. M.
2:50 P. M.	3:50	4:00
5:00	6:00	6:15
6:20	7:20	7:30

Commutation Tickets.....\$3 per Month

Single Fare.....Ten Cents

Tickets may be purchased at the San Francisco Office at the rate of Twelve for One Dollar.

A. N. TOWNE, General Superintendent.

Notice is hereby given, that the appointment of ADOLPH BOUTON as Agent of the CONNECTICUT MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY is hereby revoked. At present the undersigned is the sole Agent of the Company in the City of San Francisco, duly authorized to issue and sign policies and renewals, and to receive pay therefor. All policy-holders are notified to pay their renewals to him, at his office, Nos. 101 and 104 Montgomery street, over Tucker's Jewelry Store. Until further notice, the undersigned will act as General Agent of said Company for the Pacific Coast, and all Local Agents are hereby instructed to report to him forthwith, by letter, at the office of the Agency, Nos. 101 and 103 Montgomery street, San Francisco, Cal.

LEWIS H. BELLINGER,

General Traveling Agent for the Company.

Dated San Francisco, October 27, 1869. nos

NOTICE.

THE SUPPLEMENTAL TAX ROLL HAS THIS DAY

been handed over to the undersigned. All taxpayers interested are respectfully informed that the laws in regard to the collection of the same will be strictly enforced.

A. AUSTIN, Tax Collector.

San Francisco, Nov. 1st, 1869. nos

STEAM FIRE PROOF

SAFES!
Sanborn Patent.

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED IN GOOD ORDER

a number of these Safes, and invite

attention of the Business Public to them as the

ONLY ABSOLUTELY FIRE-PROOF SAFES

Public trials in the principal cities of the Atlantic States, under the inspection of Committees composed of prominent and reliable gentlemen, have demonstrated their superiority to all others.
ROSS, DEMPSTER & CO.,
nos 105, 107 and 109 California street.

New Advertisements.

DRY GOODS!

TAAFFE & CO.,

No. 9 Montgomery street,

Will continue to sell their

Wholesale Stock at Retail!

....AT....

MUCH LESS THAN COST OF IMPORTATION,

....CONSISTING OF....

100 pieces Scotch Weines, at 25 cents; value, 40 cents.
100 pieces Broche Poplin, 30 cents; value 50 cents.
100 pieces Angola Plaids, 50 cents; value, \$1.
50 pieces all-wool Delaines, 20 cents; value 40 cents.
250 pieces Hoyle's 4-4 English prints, 15 cents; value 50 cents.
60 pieces Changeable Peplins, 50 cents; value 87 1/2 cents.
25 pieces English Serge, 37 1/2 cents; value \$1.
150 pieces Empress Cloth, 62 1/2 cents; value \$1.
75 pieces Empress Cloth, 75 cents; value \$1 25.
200 pieces 4-4 and 7-8 Irish Linen, 25 cents; value 35 cents.
150 pieces Irish Linen, 35 cents; value 50 cents.
100 pieces Irish Linen, 50 cents; value 75 cents.
10-4, 11-4, and 12-4 Linen Sheetings, very cheap.
40, 42, 45, 50, and 54-inch Pillow Linens, equally low.

500 dozen Damask Napkins, \$1 50 per dozen; value \$2 50.
500 dozen Damask Napkins, \$2 per dozen; value \$2 50.
500 dozen Damask Napkins, \$1 per dozen; value \$1 50.
8-4, 9-4, and 10-4 Cotton Sheetings; Wamutta, New York Mills, White Rock, Williamsville, Ulster, Lonsdale, and all the popular brands of Domestic Sheetings and Shirtings at

LESS THAN COST OF IMPORTATION!

Imported White Goods of every description, at

much below the market value.

Our splendid stock of Black, Colored, Fancy, and Plain Silks, numbering over 3,000 pieces, comprising the most elegantly selected stock in this city, will be offered at much less than cost of importation.

Thirty Handsome Silk Dresses \$15.

India Camel's Hair Shawls, French Cashmere Shawls, Paris and Domestic made Cloaks and Suits, Real Point and Point Applique Laces.

ALEXANDRE'S KID GLOVES.

Hosiery, Ladies' Underwear, and in short, every

article pertaining to a first-class Retail

Dry Goods Establishment, at proportionally

low prices.

Handsome Walking Suits, from \$12 to \$15.

JAMES L. CARROLL, Superintendent.

Late of Alex. T. Stewart & Co's., New York.

GRAND CLOSING

CARNIVAL BALL!

THE GRAND CLOSING CARNIVAL BALL,

under the auspices of the MANAGERS OF THE

SEVENTH INDUSTRIAL FAIR will take place

TUESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 9, 1869,

And will be under the immediate supervision of the following named gentlemen:

INVITATION COMMITTEE:
General E. O. C. Ord, U. S. A.; Hon. Robert Watt, O. B. Story, Esq.; R. B. Woodward, Esq.; Jos. Britton, Esq.; H. J. Booth, Esq.; General H. A. Cobb, Esq.; J. Freeman, Esq.; General John P. Miller, Esq.; Thos. H. Selby, Esq.; Alex. Badlam, Esq.; Col. C. L. Taylor, Esq.; Washington Bartlett, Esq.; Henry Casebolt, Esq.; George C. Hickox, Esq.; Jona. Kittredge, Esq.; J. W. Easton, Esq.; Lieut. Gov. S. J. Holden, Esq.; Alex. Austin, Esq.; John Sims, Esq.; B. P. Brunner, Esq.; Wm. Alvord, Esq.; John W. Cherry, Esq.; W. E. Ewen, Esq.; B. Pulverman, Esq.; Thos. Tennent, Esq.; M. M. Estes, Esq.

RECEPTION COMMITTEE:

A. S. Halliday, J. H. Gilmore, H. C. Macy, W. W. Hanson, Joseph R. Wilcox, George Parry, W. C. Pease, H. P. Herrick, H. L. Davis, D. R. Coleman, John Hancock, Jacob Browning.

The floor will be under the immediate superintendence of Prof. A. A. SANDERS, assisted by the following named gentlemen as Floor Managers:

Professor T. Gallavot, Prof. O. A. Lunt, Prof. D. McCarthy, Capt. J. Carson, Lieut. Chalmers Scott, J. Belden, Esq.; Frank Morrill, Esq.; Col. John McCormack, Esq.; Adjt. Bronson, Capt. Oscar Woodhams, Capt. Alex. Badlam, Capt. Chas. Robinson, A. A. Son, Esq.

Music by Chris. Andres' Promenade and Quadrille Bands.

Prizes will be awarded as follows:

Lady's First Prize, Set of Jewels.....\$100

Lady's Second Prize, Bracelet.....50

Gentlemen's First Prize, Studs and Sleeve Buttons.....100

Gentlemen's Second Prize, Ring.....50

All Masks must be lifted at the door.

Grand Carnival March at 9 1/2 o'clock, precisely.

The floor reserved for masks and fancy dress until 11 o'clock.

All masks to be removed at 1 o'clock, and prizes will be awarded immediately after.

Carnival Ticket, admitting Gentleman and Ladies.....\$5 00

Spectators' Tickets, Lower Gallery, reserved.....2 00

Spectators' Tickets, Lower Gallery, unreserved.....1 00

Spectators' Tickets, Upper Gallery, reserved.....1 50

Spectators' Tickets, Upper Gallery, unreserved.....1 00

NEW CALIFORNIA

Coffee and Spice Mills!

FRANCO-ITALIAN MANUFACTORY!

BELCALZO, LASTRETO & CO.,

NO. 526.....Washington street,

HAYING AT LENGTH COMPLETED OUR NEW ESTABLISHMENT, we take the liberty to inform the public and the trade in general that we are ready to furnish

Ground Coffee, Chocolate and Spices of our own manufacture.

Our machinery being from the celebrated Herman Foundry, in Paris, (which obtained the first premium at the World's Fair, 1867), and our workmen having come from the best factories of Europe, we flatter ourselves to furnish to the trade an article far superior to any imported.

In order to facilitate to families and to the public in general the purchase of a beverage as well healthy as delicious, we have fixed our Hygienic Superior Chocolate, Family Use, at the low price of 2 cents per pound, wholesale, and all other qualities, 30 cents, 50 cents, 75 cents, etc., in proportion.

DESCALZO, LASTRETO & CO.,
526 Washington street,
Opposite Washington street,
San Francisco.

New Advertisements.

T. A. TALBERT.

S. T. LEET.

TALBERT & LEET,

REAL ESTATE AGENTS & AUCTIONEERS

OFFICE AND SALESROOM:

No. 526.....California street,

SAN FRANCISCO.

Auction Sale

SALT MARSH

TIDE LANDS

Belonging to the State of California.

FIFTEEN FULL BLOCKS

.....IN.....

ISLAIS CREEK BAY.

28 Fractional Blocks

.....IN.....

ISLAIS CREEK BAY, ISLAIS CREEK,

AND PRECITA CREEK.

ONE FULL BLOCK

.....AND.....

EIGHT FRACTIONAL BLOCKS

.....IN.....

MISSION BAY,

.....TO BE.....

SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION

.....IN THE.....

CITY & COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO

THE MAPS & DIAGRAMS

Can be seen at the Office of

TALBERT & LEET,

NO. 526.....CALIFORNIA STREET.

BY VIRTUE OF AN ACT ENTITLED "AN

Act to survey and dispose of certain Salt Marsh

and Tide Lands belonging to the State of California,"

approved March 30th, 1869, which said Salt Marsh and

Tide Lands are situate in the City and County of San

Francisco, State of California, and by order of the Board

of Tide Land Commissioners, a body duly appointed

and commissioned under said Act, there will be sold at

Public Auction to the highest bidder, in the City and

County of San Francisco, by

TALBERT & LEET,

AUCTIONEERS,

AT THEIR SALESROOM,

No. 526 California street,

COMMENCING ON

Friday, November 26, 1869

AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M.,

And continuing every alternate day thereafter, (Sundays excepted), until the said Lands are disposed of,

except said sale or sales shall be postponed by order of

the Board of Tide Land Commissioners, in part or in

whole, at the right, title, and interest of the State of

California in and to said property.

TERMS OF SALE.

Twenty-five per cent, in gold coin, payable on the day

of sale, before the adjournment thereof, to the Commis-

sioners, said Commissioners reserving the right, at their

option, to resell the property on the same day, before

the adjournment of the sale, if any parties shall fail to

pay said twenty-five per cent. when required by the Commis-

sioners; and seventy-five per cent. payable in one,

two, and three years thereafter, to the State Treasurer

at Sacramento, in like gold coin. The Commissioners

will receipt to each purchaser for the amount of his

payment of twenty-five per cent., stipulating that if

within one, two, or three years thereafter he pays the

additional seventy-five per cent., together with legal in-

terest, to the State Treasurer at Sacramento, he shall

receive a deed from the State of California for the prop-

erty purchased by him.

Upon a sale, and after the payment of the twenty-five

per cent. provided in section six of the Act entitled

"An Act to survey and dispose of certain Salt Marsh

and Tide Lands belonging to the State of California,"

approved March 30th, 1869, the Commissioners, or a ma-

jority of the Board, shall sign and execute a deed of

grant and release to the purchaser. Such deed shall

convey all the right, title, and interest of the State of

California in the premises, and shall be prima facie evi-

dence of the regularity of the preliminary proceedings

and sale of the Commissioners, and shall also be prima

facie evidence of title and right of possession in the

grantee, his heirs and assigns, upon which actions for

the recovery of real property or for injuries thereto may

be maintained and defended in all the Courts of this

State having jurisdiction thereof, which deed shall be

forwarded by the Commissioners to the State Treasurer,

who, upon the surrender to him of the Commissioners' receipt for the amount paid said Commissioners and the

payment to him of the additional seventy-five per cent.

with legal interest, as hereinbefore provided by the Act,

shall deliver the deed to the grantee; and in case of non-

compliance with the provisions of the Act on the part

of the purchaser, by non-payment of either or any in-

stallment aforesaid, all the money paid by him shall be

forfeited and the property considered as unsold by the

State.

All sales subject to the approval of the State Board—

said approval or disapproval to be made immediately

after the report of said sales to the State Board. In case

any of the sales are disapproved by the State Board, the

WARSCHAUER HOUSE,
MRS. A. T. WARSCHAUER, PROPRIETRESS
No. 638.....Market street,
Between Montgomery and Kearny,
Opposite the Orphan Asylum, San Francisco.

THE ABOVE HOUSE IS FURNISHED
throughout in a first-class manner. The
table will be supplied with all the delicacies
of the season. Board and Lodging by the
Day, Week, or Month.
The traveling public will find every possible con-
venience.
A first-class LUNCH will be served daily,
from 10 A. M. to 1 P. M. mh12

NATHANIEL GRAY, E. M. GRAY,
N. GRAY & CO.,
UNDERTAKERS,
641 SACRAMENTO ST., corner of Webb,
San Francisco.
Sole Agents for Barstow's Metallic Burial Cases
and Caskets, 717

WEIL BROTHERS,
(SUCCESSORS TO F. PUTZMAN),
IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN
Foreign and Domestic Wines
and Liquors.
213 Jackson street,
Between Battery and Front streets,
SAN FRANCISCO.
Sole Agents for the Prussian Stomach Bit-
ters. Office D. Well & Bros., Shasta. sel7

REMOVAL.
THE OFFICE AND LANDING OF THE
BLACK DIAMOND
Coal Mining Company,
AND OF THE
BELLINGHAM BAY COAL MINING CO.,
IS REMOVED TO
SPEAR STREET,
Between Folsom and Harrison streets,
To the property formerly known as
RINCON WHARF AND WAREHOUSES,
P. B. CORNWALL, Agent.
sep24

GEORGE SCHULTZ, HENRY VON BARGEN,
SCHULTZ & VON BARGEN,
IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN
WINES, BRANDIES
AND ALL KINDS OF
Foreign and Domestic Liquors,
Depot of the Celebrated Humboldt Bitters,
SOUTHEAST CORNER
California and Front sts.,
SAN FRANCISCO.

MEERER, JAMES & CO.,
Importers, Wholesale and Retail Dealers in
WAGON AND CARRIAGE
Materials,
CORNER CALIFORNIA & DAVIS STREETS,
San Francisco.

NOTHING LIKE COMFORT!
If your Boots want Cleaning up
POLISHING OR OILING,
...CALL AT...
No. 35.....Kearny street.
HENRY C. SMITH,
cel5 Late of the Army of the Potomac.


Grand Fall Opening!
MRS. S. MARKS
Takes pleasure in informing her friends
and the public that she has received by
Overland Railroad, direct from Paris,
the Latest Styles of
Hats, Bonnets, Feathers, Artificial Flowers,
Etc., etc., which she sells at very reasonable rates.
Bonnets bleached and pressed.
We invite the ladies to call and examine our
stock.
MRS. S. MARKS,
No. 413 Kearny street,
cel Between California and Pine.

M. HANAUER,
IMPORTER, DEALER, AND MANUFACTURER OF
Boots, Shoes and Gaiters,
OF EVERY VARIETY AND STYLE,
No. 1401-2 Fourth street,
Near Howard, San Francisco.
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Boots of all kinds
made and repaired in the best manner. oc29

MANUFACTORY
OF...
CARACOLI COFFEE,
No. 912 Stockton street, San Francisco.
THE CARACOLI COFFEE, WHICH IS ROASTED BY
a hitherto unknown process in California, gives, by
its combined aroma, a saving of 50 per cent. in com-
parison with other Coffees.
Delivered at residences, if required. cc29

Bechdel
in beliebigen Gummien an!
New York, Berlin, Dresden,
London, Cöln, Leipzig,
Paris, Breslau, Stuttgart,
Hamburg, Posen, Carlsruhe,
Bres, Wien, Basel,
Frankfurt, München, Genf,
Cassel, Augsburg, Zürich,
Darmstadt, Naumburg, Strassburg,
und andere Plätze bei
Morris Speyer,
No. 219 Sansome Straße.

THE NEW
FURNITURE STORE,
CALIFORNIA MARKET,
California street, between Montgomery and Kearny
IS THE CHEAPEST.
Has New Goods Made in New York
expressly for this market.
GUARANTEES THEM SUBSTANTIAL.
Offers for sale Spring and other Beds, and
makes them to order at shortest notice. Invites
Furniture Dealers and the Public in general to ex-
amine his stock before purchasing elsewhere.
sel7 C. A. FUHR.

CENTRAL PACIFIC
WESTERN PACIFIC,
AND CALIFORNIA AND OREGON
RAILROAD LINES.

FRIGHT NOTICE,
Commencing Monday, Sept. 20, 1899.

FRIGHT TO ALL PORTS ON THE ABOVE ROADS
and to OMAHA, ST. LOUIS, CHICAGO, NEW YORK
and other Eastern cities, will be received and re-
shipped at the Alameda Ferry Dock, FOOT OF SECOND STREET,
from 7 A. M. to 4 P. M. daily (Sundays excepted). Freight
(via rail) from the East will be delivered, upon
payment of charges, at the SECOND STREET WHARF.
Claims for overcharges (if any) will be adjusted at the
Freight office on the wharf upon presentation of through
Bills of Lading.
The Company's form of receipt must be used for freight
shipped by these lines.
T. H. GOODMAN, General Freight Agent,
B. W. MONTAGUE, Local Agent,
San Francisco, September 15, 1899. sep24

CHARLES OTTO & CO.,
Successors to MARDWELL & OTTO, have Removed to
No 312 Bush street,
Rosa House Block, SAN FRANCISCO
A full assortment of
General Hardware and Mechanics' Tools,
May be had at the Lowest Market Prices. Always
on hand, a full assortment of
TWIST DRILLS, PATENT SPIRAL SPRINGS,
Hinges, Taylor's Patent Door Gongs,
Door Plates and Numbers.
The Trade supplied, and country orders at-
tended to. Locksmithing, Bell-hanging, and Gen-
eral Jobbing at short notice.
CHAS. OTTO & CO.,
312 Bush st., bet. Montgomery and Kearny.

REMOVAL.
ERNST ESSMANN,
DRY GOODS STORE:
Gents' Furnishing and Fancy Goods,
Boots, Shoes, Etc.,
Has Removed from No. 730 to No. 714 Mont-
gomery Street, near Washington.
Patronage respectfully solicited.
sel0 ERNST ESSMANN.

CITY SAMPLE ROOMS,
N. E. Corner Third and Mission streets,
JOHN SCHREIBER,.....Proprietor.
The best kinds of Wines, Liquors, and Ci-
gars, kept at the bar. oc8

JOHNSON & CO.,
House Carpenters,
AND JOBBING SHOP,
Sutter street....Bet. Montgomery & Kearny,
SAN FRANCISCO.

ANTHONY KELLERBACH, ADOLPH FALK,
A. FALK & CO.,
Importers and Wholesale and Retail Dealers in
BLANK BOOKS,
Stationery, Paper,
Flaying Cards, Paper Bags,
Feather Dusters, Tooth Picks, etc
NO. 428.....SANSOME STREET,
Bet. Clay and Commercial, San Francisco.
All Orders for printing Bill Heads, Shipping
Books and Mvelopes, promptly attended to at the
lowest rates. oc1

THE HEBREW W.
THE SUMMIT REACHED AT LAST!
IT HAS LONG BEEN A DESIDERATUM WITH A
large portion of the public to obtain a light, pure, and
palatable preparation, invigorating and healthful in its
effects, and which, while embracing all the elements of a
popular beverage, should contain no little of alcoholic prop-
erties as to make it a desirable acquisition to Ladies, Inva-
lids, and persons not accustomed to the use of alcoholic
stimulants. The proprietors of Dr. Henley's Tonic Wine
celebrated preparation, take pleasure in offering to the
public another article, which they are confident will meet
with very general favor.

DR. HENLEY'S
SPICED WINE
O. K.
BITTERS.
These Bitters are carefully prepared from the choicest
Wines of California, and the Richest Spices the world af-
fords; they act on the general system; purify the blood;
renew the digestive organs, invigorate their action, and
restore their natural tone and power; they stimulate the
secretory powers of the liver, regulate the functions of the
bowels, give buoyancy to the animal spirits, elasticity to
the body, and health and vigor to the general constitution.
As we are engaged solely in the manufacture of BIT-
TERS, we have superior facilities, and can supply the
Trade with a better and cheaper quality than any other
house. Our Bitters are for sale at all re-
spected Bars and Groceries. Consumers should not be
imposed upon with trashy imitations, but demand the gen-
uine article.
L. GROSS & CO.,
No. 518 Front street,
San Francisco. mh12

ALL KINDS OF
SEWING MACHINES
FOR SALE OR TO LET,
By **W. B. Higgins,**
242 THIRD STREET,
West side, between Howard and Folsom Streets
SAN FRANCISCO.
I guarantee to give entire satisfaction to my
Patrons, in every branch of Sewing, Renting, Re-
pairing and Cleaning all descriptions of Sewing
Machines, on the most economical terms and
shortest notice. [sel7] W. B. HIGGINS.


TEUBNER & HOFFMAN,
Show-Case
WAREHOUSES
Have Removed
From Kearny Street to
537 CALIFORNIA STREET,
Between Kearny and Montgomery, Up Stairs.
Show-Cases made in every style—Silver-Plated
Rosewood, Mahogany, Walnut, etc. Old Show-Cases
taken in exchange. de25tf

LOS ANGELES

Wine Growers' Association!
DEPOT OF
WINES, BRANDIES, Etc., Etc.
San Francisco Depot:
NO. 421.....CLAY STREET.
jy30 A. KUNAST, Manager.

A. BERSON & SON,
Upholsters and Paper Hangers,
AND DEALERS IN...
CARPETS, OILCLOTH, MATS, RUGS, FUR
NITURE AND BEDDING,
No. 712 Washington street
One door above Kearny, San Francisco.
Spring Mattresses, Bedding, Curtains, Draperies,
Parlor Furniture, and all kinds of Upholstery Work done
in the best style and at moderate prices.
Carpets Cleaned by Steam Machine, at 5 cents per Yard.
Magasin Français. au29

J. W. MCKENZIE,
Notary Public,
NO. 407.....CALIFORNIA STREET.

American Exchange Hotel.
SANSOME STREET...SAN FRANCISCO.
[Extending from Sacramento to Halleck streets.]
HAVING BEEN RECENTLY RENOV-
ated and newly furnished, makes it the most
quiet, economical and comfortable Family Hotel
in the State. Being centrally located, it offers ev-
ery inducement for business men and the public
generally.
The Tables will constantly be supplied with every
luxury the market affords.
The American Exchange Coach, with Red lights,
will be at the Wharves and Depots, to convey pas-
sengers to the Hotel free.
an20 TIMOTHY SARGENT, Proprietor.


MILLER & ROHR,
N. E. Corner Main and Mission streets,
MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS IN
BEDSTEADS, CRIBS
Cradles, Lounges, Legs, Kitchens,
LEAF, and DRAW TABLES, and FURNITURE of
every description.
We respectfully inform Dealers that we manufac-
ture all the above articles to order at the shortest
notice, in the best manner. As we have the best
workmen, and import the raw material direct, we are
enabled to guarantee for the best work, at low-
est possible rates.
Constantly on hand a large variety of Table and
Lounge Legs. cc22

EDUCATE FOR BUSINESS!
PACIFIC
BUSINESS COLLEGE,
...AND...
Telegraph Institute!
MECHANICS' INSTITUTE,
Post Street, between Montgomery and Kearny.
The design of this Institute is to impart to young
men a thorough Practical Business Education.

BRANCHES TAUGHT:
Book-Keeping in all its Departments,
Mechanical and Architectural Drawings,
Penmanship, Correspondence,
Commercial Calculations,
Actual Business,
Mercantile Law,
Telegraphing,
Modern Languages,
Etc., &c.

The course Instruction is thorough and com-
prises all the branches of a complete Business
Education. It embraces both Theory and Practice,
securing to the student all the advantages of a
COUNTING HOUSE EXPERIENCE.
Young and middle-aged men desirous of obtain-
ing a reliable Mercantile Education, should
examine the merits of this College.
A Separate Class for Ladies in Penmanship
and Drawing.
THE COLLEGE REVIEW,
Giving full information, can be had FREE at the
College, or by addressing
SERENI & VINSONHALE,
PRINCIPALS.
au28

WOOL, HIDES AND FURS
BOUGHT BY
A. WASSERMANN & CO.,
NO. 425 SACRAMENTO STREET,
SAN FRANCISCO.
We will make liberal Cash advances on goods
shipped through us to our house, Messrs. Scholle
Bros. New York.
sel4 A. WASSERMANN & CO.


JOHN R. SIMS,
Manufacturer of all kinds of
Fireproof Doors, Window-Blinds, Shutters
BURGLAR-PROOF
Bank Vaults and Safes
WROUGHT IRON GIRDERS AND BEAMS,
WROUGHT AND CAST-IRON RAILINGS,
Balconies, Stairs, Gratings, Tie Bands, An-
chors, and other Architectural Iron Work, at the
old stand, established in 1853, by the present pro-
prietor.
OREGON STREET,
Between Jackson, Washington, Front, and Davis,
SAN FRANCISCO.

All orders from the Interior, Oregon and Wash-
ington Territory, or any place on the Pacific Coast,
attended to with promptness and dispatch.
Mr. Sims appreciates the past liberal patronage
of his friends, and trusts he may continue to merit
it in the future.
For the information of strangers, he would say
that he feels confident that his experience in his
particular calling is surpassed by none on this
Coast, which his superior work, sent to almost ev-
ery town in California, Oregon, Victoria, and Sand-
wich Islands, and to be seen on some of the best
buildings in San Francisco, fully attest.
Also—A very large lot of Second-hand Shutters,
of various dimensions, all for sale at very low rates.
N. B.—Mr. E. M. BURTON, of Portland, will make
contracts for Iron Work, in my name. deol1

PHILADELPHIA BREWERY,
Second street,
Corner of Folsom street, San Francisco.
THE BEST LAGER BEER
IN THE STATE.
The Country supplied at the most reasonable
terms. 25tf JOHN WIELAND.

MAYRISCH BROS & CO.,
No. 405 Battery st., Cor. Clay,
SAN FRANCISCO
MANUFACTURERS OF CIGARS,
And Importers of
CIGARS & TOBACCO
Of every description.
WE HAVE CONTINUALLY ON HAND A
large assortment of Cigars and Tobacco.
Merchants from the Interior, as well as in this city,
when wishing to purchase, will find it to their ben-
efit to give us a call and inspect our stock.
My friends can always be sure of finding a good wel-
come, and the finest WINES, LIQUORS, and HAVANA
CIGARS to be had in this city. OTTO REUTHAUS,

HUMORISTEN HALLE,
No. 767 Clay street.....Near Dupont,
SAN FRANCISCO.
THE UNDERSIGNED TAKES PLEASURE IN AN-
nouncing to his friends and the public that he has
built a large addition to his place, containing a Splendid
Hall, suitable for Meetings of Clubs, Committees, Singing
Societies, and Festivals, or occasions of every description.
A Fine Piano can be used without charge.
My friends can always be sure of finding a good wel-
come, and the finest WINES, LIQUORS, and HAVANA
CIGARS to be had in this city. OTTO REUTHAUS,

H. DUTARD,
NO. 217.....CLAY STREET,
DEALER IN...
BEANS,
PRODUCE, BUCKWHEAT FLOUR, CORN
MEAL, HOMINY, WHEAT, OATS, POTA-
TOES, ONIONS, BARLEY, Etc. Etc.
You can buy the best Beans, Potatoes, etc., at the lowest
prices, and in the largest quantities, at the above stand.

JOHN DANIEL,
Successor to O. GORRI
MARBLE WORKS
411 Pine street, bet. Kearny & Montgomery.
MANTELS, MONUMENTS, TOMBS
Plumber's Slabs, &c.
On hand and Manufactured to order.
Goods shipped to all parts of the State. Orders
respectfully solicited. my2

HOLLAND BROS.
FASHIONABLE
MERCHANT TAILORS,
126 POST ST., opp. Dashway Hall
PRICE LIST.
Fine Black Dress Suits, \$25.00 Fine Velvet Vests, \$12.50
Fine Silk Coat & Fancy Fine Silk Dress Pants, 15.00
Cas. Pants and Vest 48.00 Fine Silk Shirt 9.50
Fine Business Suits 38.00 Fine Fur Coat 9 to 11
A PERFECT FIT GUARANTEED.

Paints, Oils, Paper Hangings, Etc.
J. J. BEATTY
TAKES PLEASURE IN INFORMING HIS
friends and the public that he has reopened
business at his old stand,
No. 139.....Third street,
With a fresh stock of Paints, Oils, and Paper
Hangings, which he offers to the trade at current
market prices.
House and Sign Painting attended to in the
best manner and at lowest rates.
J. J. BEATTY,
No. 132 Third street.

J. W. KEITH,
CARPENTER and BUILDER,
STEVENSON STREET,
Three doors above Sixth, San Francisco.
Jobbing of all kinds promptly attended to.

FRITZ KATZ,
BUTCHER,
Nos. 97 and 99.....California Market.
ALL KINDS OF MEAT OF THE BEST QUAL-
ity at the Lowest Rates. First-class Lard,
Smoked Tongue, Smoked Beef and Mutton, the
best German Sausages, Frankfurt Sausages, etc.,
constantly on hand.
Hotels and Boarding Houses will find it to
their advantage to purchase at my stand.
Contracts made with vessels. oc15

JOHN MENZEL,
130 Fourth St., bet. Mission & Howard,
MANUFACTURER AND DEALER IN

Furniture & Bedding
OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.
Special attention will be given to Repair-
ing and Upholstering Furniture, as well as the mak-
ing of Bedsteads and Mattresses. Pianos polished.
All Work guaranteed. Prices Reasonable.

TOYS!
TOYS!
TOYS!
EX SHIP "GEN. BIRCH."
A CARGO OF TOYS!
...AND...
Fancy Goods!
...FOR...
FELDBUSCH & CO.
Also—Large Consignments by other Ships and
Steamers from all parts of the world.

FELDBUSCH & CO.,
DIRECT IMPORTERS,
NOS. 306 & 308.....BATTERY STREET,
Between Sacramento and Commercial.
RETAIL STORE—907 Montgomery street,
Rosa House Block. oc29

CITY FUR STORE.
HERMANN & GILLMEISTER,
No. 5 Kearny street.....Near Market,
Recommend to the public their large stock of
FURS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.
All kinds of Repairing done with neatness
and dispatch. HERMANN & GILLMEISTER.

J. D. CUSHEON,

REAL ESTATE AND GENERAL BUSINESS AGENT.

Sells Farms, Houses and Lots of Every Description—Ranches to Let and Mortgage for Sale.

AGENT FOR THE SALE OF U. S. PATENT RIGHTS

OFFICE—No. 531 CALIFORNIA STREET
Next the "Aha" Office.

MONEY LOANS AND PARTNERSHIPS NEGOTIATED

We spare neither time nor money, and never fail to make Quick Sales. Parties looking for Real Estate or any kind of business will receive reliable information. Persons willing to pay the purchase money through our office will also be held responsible for our commissions.

A. HUSTED, Agent for the City. se10

INTERNATIONAL HOTEL

DINING ROOM.

No. 123 Chambers Street,
BET. WEST BROADWAY AND GREENWICH STS.,
NEW YORK.

J. STEINBRINK, PROPRIETOR.

The arrangements for comfort and health are such as will enable me to offer superior advantages to Travelers, concerning the Rooms as well as the Board.

J. SCHNEIDER.

A. J. PLATE,

Who leases and Retail Dealer in

BRECH and MUZZLE LOADING DOUBLE

GUNS, RIFLES and PISTOLS.

Powder, Shot, Lead, Caps, Gun

Trimnings, Etc.

510 SACRAMENTO STREET, BETWEEN
Sansome and Leidesdorff, San Francisco.

New Work made to order. Repairing executed in the neatest manner. se17

THEODORE VOIRIN. GUSTAVUS RIE.

VOIZIN, RIS & CO.,

AUCTIONEERS

Commission Merchants

(JOHN B. LUTHER, Auctioneer.)

Have Removed to their new salesrooms,

115 & 117 BUSH ST., bet. Battery and Sansome.

SALE DAYS—Tuesday and Friday—Catalogue

Sales of Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Hardware, Fancy

Goods, Etc.

THURSDAY—Regular Catalogue Sale of American

English and French Dry Goods, Silks, Embroider-

es, Etc. se10

Carmen Island Salt!

WE ARE AGAIN IN CONSTANT RECEIPT

of the above CELEBRATED SALT, which we

offer to the trade in quantities to suit.

TABLE, DAIRY, and CURING SALT.

Put up in the most Desirable Packages, and

WARRANTED PURE.

HOLLADAY & BRENNHAM, Agents,

OFFICE.....322 FRONT STREET.

N. P. COLE & CO.,

MANUFACTURERS, IMPORTERS,

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

Furniture and Bedding

HAVING RECEIVED, BY RECENT

arrivals, Large Invoices of

MAGNIFICENT GOODS

In our line, we intend in the future, as in

the past, to sell the Best Goods on the

coast at very low prices. We invite the special

attention of the trade to our large and well assorted

stock of Goods, in cases, ready for shipment.

312 and 314 Pine Street,
San Francisco.

Branch Store at Hamilton, White Pine, with

a full assortment, in charge of Mr. W. P. TAYLOR.

REMOVAL.

BOWEN BROS.

WILL REMOVE ON OR BEFORE

November 1st, 1869,

TO PINE STREET,

Between Montgomery and Kearny Sts,

UPPER SIDE OF

THE CALIFORNIA MARKET.

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WYNNE & PEACOCK,

(Late with Waller & Jacoby.)

TAKE GREAT PLEASURE IN ANNOUNCING

to their friends and the public that they have

opened on their own account at

No. 142 --- Fourth street,

BETWEEN MISSION AND HOWARD,

With a large and

WELL SELECTED STOCK OF DRY GOODS.

H. S. BURR,

(SUCCESSOR TO FERNON & MAYES.)

DEALERS IN..

Fresh and Salt Fish,

NOS. 101 & 102 CALIFORNIA MARKET.

Have on hand constantly a supply of Salt Salmon

in barrels and bulk. Also, Smoked Salmon

in quantities to suit.

A. GALLAND,

...TO BE FOUND AT HIS OFFICE...

No. 620... Sacramento street,

...OR AT HIS RESIDENCE...

No. 520... Polson street.

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CANTY & WAGNER'S

NEW STORE.

No. 107 Montgomery street, near Sutter,

SAN FRANCISCO.

HAVING REMODELED AND HANDSOMELY FITTED

up our Store, we are now prepared to furnish Whole-

sale and Retail, in quantities to suit purchasers.

Candles, Soap, Boxes and Goodies,

In great variety, and at reasonable prices.

AN GARDNER sold by us are warranted to be manu-

factured from Stewart's double-refined sugar, and to be

equal to any manufactured in the State.

Country Merchants invited to examine our stock and

prices.

Goods delivered to any part of the city free of charge.

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NEW ALMADEN

VICHY WATER

(California Vichy Water.)

FROM THE SPRINGS,

NEW ALMADEN,

SANTA CLARA COUNTY

F. L. A. FIOCHE, Proprietor

O. CHAUVIN, Agent

OFFICE:

No. 506, Jackson street,

GENERAL DEPOT:

Corner Jackson and Montgomery streets.

California Vichy Water is used with success in many

cases, such as:

Improvement of the Blood; Weakness of Nervous

System; Chronic Inflammation of Liver, Stomach, Spleen,

Spine, Womb, Intestines, Ovaries, and Inflammation gen-

erally, when there is no fever; Dyspepsia in all its sta-

ges; Loss of Appetite; Bad Digestion; Flatulency; Con-

stipation and Constipation; Weakness of certain Or-

gans; the Indispositions peculiar to Women; Frequent

Uterine Hemorrhage; Obstruction of Liver and Spleen;

Night Sweats; Chronic Rheumatism, when without fe-

ver; Gout, when the patient is still able to walk; Gravel,

and in cases of Diabetes the New Almaden Vichy

Water is a most powerful adjuvant to the remedies pre-

scribed for this terrible disease.

(*) Besides its Medicinal qualities, this Mineral Water is

a most agreeable beverage at meals, or at any time of

the day, pure or mixed with Water, Red Wine, Port

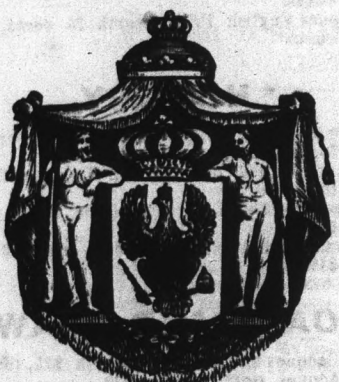
Wine, White Wine, Champagne, Brandy, Milk, Etc.

PRICE—Twelve Bottles, at the General Depot, \$4. Re-

JAS. O. STEELE & CO.,
Chemists and Apothecaries,
MANUFACTURERS OF...
Steele's Wine of Peppine,
FOR INDIGESTION.

SAFONACIOUS TOOTH POWDER—The most elegant Dentifrice offered for sale; contains nothing to injure the teeth.
STEELE'S GLYCERIN—A new and agreeable compound of Cod Liver Oil.
DAVINE'S PITCH LOZENGES—The old and favorite California Remedy for Coughs, Colds, etc.
ROSEMARY AND CASTOR OIL for the Hair. Glycerine Lotion, for the Face and Hands. Removes Freckles, and prevents Tan and Sunburn.
ACRANTINE—For removing Grease and Paint Spots, etc., from Gloves, Clothing, etc., without injury to the most delicate colors.
The above, with a full assortment of Drugs, Chemicals, Perfumery and Fancy Goods, can be found at STEELE'S well known Drug Store, NO. 621.....MONTGOMERY STREET,
Between Clay and Commercial.

IF. PUTZMAN,
Kleiner Fabrikant und Eigentümer des
berühmten
PRUSSIAN,
CELEBRATED



Stomach Bitters,
No. 213 Jackson Straße,
Zwischen Battery und Front.....San Francisco.

Platt's New Music Hall
Großer Saal
— von —
Der Germania Band,
unter Leitung des Herrn Direktors Schmidt,
— an —
Jedem Sonntag Abend.
Eintritt 25 Cents. | Damen frei.
Es ladet ergebenst ein
Siegfried & Rohlf.

New Atlantic Hotel,
No. 621 Pacific Straße, oberhalb Kearny,
Buckholz & Rod, Eigentümer.
Unter Freunden und Bekannten zur Nachricht, daß wir seit dem 1. März d. J. den alten Platz gegenüber, ein neues, groß und prächtig eingerichtetes Hotel eröffnet haben. Das Haus ist herrlich im modernen Style, mit neuen und geräumigen Zimmern, Kellern und Speisekellern, mit allen den besten Einrichtungen, die eine solche Anstalt erfordern. Die Küche ist von den besten Köchen besetzt, und die Speisen sind von der besten Qualität. Die Preise sind sehr billig, und die Bedienung ist sehr aufmerksam. Wir hoffen, daß wir unser Publikum sehr zufrieden stellen werden. Die Hotel-Verwaltung ist von dem Herrn Direktor Schmidt geleitet.
Es ladet ergebenst ein
Siegfried & Rohlf.

HOESCH'S
Salon und Restaurant!
No. 614 Clay Straße.
Rechter Mosta-Kaffee etc., ausgezeichnetes deutsches und amerikanisches Backwerk, vortrefflicher Lunch für zu Hause, Rindfleisch, Weiß- und Schwarzbrot, wie immer frisch per Tag.
— Frische Kuchen in jedem Styl.
Ja 24. Henry Hoesch, Eigentümer.

„Zum Grätzli,“
Gde von
Kearny und Commercial Straßen,
(früher Künstler Halle.)
Der Unterzeichnete zeigt hiermit seinen Freunden und Bekannten an, daß er obiges Lokal von heute an übernommen hat, und es zu einem sehr angenehmen Aufenthaltsort für Fremde und Bekannte zu machen gedenkt. Hier werden die besten Getränke und Speisen zu sehr billigen Preisen angeboten. Die Bedienung ist sehr aufmerksam. Zu jeder Zeit wird ein reichhaltiges Frühstück und ein Mittagessen zu sehr billigen Preisen angeboten.
Es ladet ergebenst ein
Carl Hoesch.

Mrs. Hildenbrand & Co.,
Nordwest-Ecke von California und Kearny Str.,
haben die Fabrikation von
Russischen Cigarillos
hier eingeführt.
Mit den russischen Cigarillos durch langjährige Erfahrung bekannt, und die besten Cigarillos zu sehr billigen Preisen zu verkaufen. Die Cigarillos sind von der besten Qualität und werden sehr aufmerksam bedient. Zu jeder Zeit wird ein reichhaltiges Frühstück und ein Mittagessen zu sehr billigen Preisen angeboten.
Es ladet ergebenst ein
Carl Hoesch.

Am die Damen San Francisco's und der Umgegend.
Wenige kennen die Schwierigkeiten, welche ein Damenkleidermacher zu überwinden hat, um ein solches Geschäft für Damen zu betreiben. Diese Schwierigkeiten sind von Herrn
A. Aaron,
No. 604 Kearny Straße, nahe Sacramento, überwinden und alle Damen, welche wirklich schöne und billige Kleider zu haben wünschen, in welchen sie gehen können und elegant aussehen, sollten dieselben bei Herrn A. Aaron beschaffen, welcher mit der Anatomie und allen Einzelheiten der besten Kleider der Damen vollständig vertraut ist.
Alle Kleider von
Damen- und Kinder-Kleider und Stiefel,
sind vorzüglich in der besten Manufaktur, alle vom besten Stoff und der besten Arbeit.

The Hebrew.

Phil Jacoby... Herausgeber.
Conrad Jacoby... Geschäftsführer.
San Francisco, September 5, 1869.

Fenilleton.

Die Annehmerin.

Ein Gedicht von Dr. Leopold Komper.

Es war gerade am sogenannten „Fussabath“, der wie eine unerbittliche Wache vor dem Eingange des großen Versöhnungstages steht, und der alte Rabbener sollte eben seine Predigt beginnen. Oben vor der heiligen Lade stand ein mit einem weissen Tuche bedecktes Vespul, statt der Kangel. Seit acht und fünfzig Jahren war der alte Mann es gewohnt, an diesem Sabbath seine Gemeinde anzureden, und sie für den „furchtbaren“ aller Tage, den Jom Kippur, vorzubereiten. Bisher wollte er jedoch die heiligen Thora-rolle, woraus er lesen sollte, nicht aus dem Vespul nehmen, sondern sie in der Kangel aufhängen, denn bei dieser Gelegenheit genoss er die Ehre des „Mus- und Eingebens“ der pergamentenen Gottesbücher. Rangsam schritt er die Stufen hinan; schon wollte seine Hand den schweren Vorhang zurückziehen, der die heilige Lade bedeckte, da taumelte er, die Thora-rolle entfiel seinem Arme und er stürzte an den Stufen nieder.

Ein Schrei des Entsetzens tönte durch die ganze Gemeinde. Die zunächst Stehenden eilten hinzu, man hob den alten Mann auf, den man beschädigt glaubte; aber man überzeugte sich bald, daß ihm wunderbarer Weise kein Unheil widerfahren war. Man erst legte sich die gewaltige Aufregung, die sich aller Gemüther bemächtigt hatte, in der Thora wurde von einem Andern in die Lade gesteckt; der Rabbi winkte Ruhe und setzte sich an das als Kangel dienende Vespul. Eine tiefe Stille lagerte sich über das Gotteshaus. Wie er aber zu reden anfangen wollte, versagte ihm die Stimme; er beugte sein weisses Haupt auf das Vespul nieder und begann bitterlich zu weinen. Wie war ein solches aus der Seele kommende Weinen in diesen Räumen vernommen worden; es rührte den tiefsten Schmerz des Gemüthes auf und zugleich fühlte sich Alles von Schauern überflogen. Es war etwas geschehen, was mit furchtbarem Verdruss selbst zu dem verstohlenen Sünden sprach; dieser alte Mann, der statt zu predigen, weinen mußte — war das nicht ein Anzeichen von tief bewältigender Natur?

Redet nicht, Rabbi, rief ihm Einer, dem selbst die hellen Thränen über die Wangen rannen, aus der Gemeinde zu, redet nicht, und schont Euch. Wir haben gehört und gesehen.

Da erhob er sein weisses Haupt vom Vespul, das ehrwürdige Antlitz war von Todesblässe überflogen. Mit der einen Hand stützte er seinen Kopf, mit der andern hob er den Betmantel zurecht, der ihm die Schultern hinab gefallen war. Seine Lippen zuckten, es war sichtbar, daß er mühsam nach sprachlichem Ausdruck rang.

Wehe geküßten! rief er endlich mit äußerster Anstrengung, wehe über mich! Ich bin jung gewesen, und bin auch alt geworden und niemals ist das Wort Gottes aus meinem Herzen gewichen und von meinen Lippen nicht bei Tag und nicht bei Nacht. Meine Zeit ist um, und es kommt eine neue. Ich soll die Thora nicht mehr in meinen Händen halten. Lebendiger Gott! was hab' ich gethan, daß Du mich hinfallen ließe, wie ein Stück Lehm, darin keine Seele ist?

Dann verhielt er sein Haupt mit dem Betmantel, hing langsam, aber sicheren Schrittes die Stufen herab, und begab sich nach seinem Stuhl.
Es war ein seltsam verstörter Sabbath; die ältesten Leute der „Gasse“ erinnerten sich nicht einen ähnlichen erlebt zu haben. Wo hin man sah, überall begegnete dem Auge ein Zug unennbarer Traurigkeit; fast war es, als ginge ein unterdrücktes Schluchzen durch die Gemeinde, und als hätte der Unfall, der den alten Rabbener an geküßelter Stätte getroffen einen jeden in der Gemeinde an der wundesten Stelle des Gemüthes berührt.
Am Abend desselben Tages saßen drei junge Mädchen vor einem Hause in der Gasse, und sangen mit vereinten Stimmen ein böhmisches Lied, doch mit so gedämpften fast zaghaften Lauten, als fürchteten sie, die Luft könne die Klänge weiter tragen, als ihnen lieb war. Sie hatten noch ihre sabbathliche Gewänder an; am Himmel zeigte sich die blante Sichel des beginnenden Neumondes, in der Gasse war es menschenstill und fast regungslos.

Plötzlich unterbrach eines der Mädchen den Gesang und rief: Kinder, hört auf! Es ist vielleicht nicht recht von uns, daß wir uns am „Fussabath“ damit vergnügen, ein böhmisches Lied zu singen. Und dann wißt ihr doch auch, was heute in der „Schul“ sich zutragen hat?
Ihre Gefährtin, die ihr zunächst saß, ein großes schwarzgelocktes Mädchen mit kühnen geschweiften Augenbrauen lachte hell auf:
Ich sag's ja immer, rief sie und schüttelte ihren wilden Kopf leidenschaftlich dazu, Eine wird einmal Landrabbinerin und das bist Du. Aus lauter Frömmigkeit wirst Du mir noch die Freundschaft aufgeben, wie das einmal mein Geschwisterkind, Verlangen gethan hat.

Um Gotteswillen, die Klippe (böser Geist) paßt nicht mit solchen Sätzen, beschwor die Andere, indem sie umsonst versuchte, der übermüthigen Sprecherin mit der Hand den Mund zu verstopfen.
Wirst Du mich reden lassen, schrie das dritte Mädchen überlaut. Und was ist denn das für ein Unglück, wenn man sich von einer guten Partie unterhält? Ich fürchte mich vor keinem Manne!
Schweig, schweig, Marianne! mahnte die

Andere, es ist doch noch Fussabath, und man darf seinen Mund nicht aufthun zu solchen Reden.

Ich red' wie ich will, sagte Marianne mit spöttisch abwehrender Geberde, und etwas abzuwinken haben wir Beide nicht, weder Du, noch ich. Das kann vielleicht erst kommen, wenn wir einen Mann haben werden. Bis dahin ist es aber noch weit genug, es steht sich ja kein Mensch auf uns um, meinst Du nicht auch, Töbchen.

Die mit diesem Namen Angeredete war bis jetzt dem Gespräch abgewandt, dagesehen; das fahle Licht der aufsteigenden Mondesichel war an ihrem Antlitze gleichsam hängen geblieben, und hatte denselben einen Ausdruck traumhafter Zerstreuung verliehen. Das Mädchen zählte etwa sechzehn Jahre, erschien aber in diesem Augenblicke bedeutend jünger. Ich werde fasten, meinte Töbchen mit einer Art erschreckenden Ernstes.

An Deinem Hochzeitstage, ergänzte die übermüthige Marianne nachsittend. Denn das ist merkwürdig, wie man bei uns Juden mit der Freude umgeht. Mein Vater muß einmal im Jahre für seinen Sohn einen ganzen Tag fasten, und warum? Weil er sein Erstgeborener ist, und wenn meines Vaters Tochter unter die Gasse (Trauhimmel) gehen soll, muß sie auch am selben Tage hungern und dursten, und es ist noch von Glück zu sagen, daß man ihr am Nachmittag etwas zu essen vorsetzt. So recht freuen und aus der Seele auslachen, daß sich Alles in einem schüttelt und rüttelt, das kann ein jüdisch Kind gar nicht. Sag mir n'r Töbchen, warum nicht?

Das Mädchen mit dem träumerischen Ausdruck sah vor sich hin. Ich werde fasten, wie es vorgeschrieben ist, wiederholte sie dann, vierzig Tage lang Montag und Donnerstag den ganzen Tag, die übrigen Tage, mit Ausnahme des Sabbath, einen halben, denn ich habe gehört, wenn eine Thora zu Boden fällt, so muß die ganze Gemeinde fasten, Klein und Groß, und ich bin schon älter als dreizehn Jahr.

Du? unterbrach sie die lustige Marianne mit weithin schallendem Gelächter, und trotz des Abenddunkels sah man ihre übermüthig weissen Zähne leuchten.

In demselben Augenblicke wurden die drei Mädchen aufs Aeußerste erschreckt. Ihnen gegenüber in der engen Gasse öffnete sich mit Heftigkeit ein Fensterladen, und eine glänzende Stimme schalt zu ihnen herüber.

Erst! und verstumme! Wo hast Du denn gelernt, daß man am heiligen Fussabath solche Sachen reden darf. Und da soll man sich noch wundern, daß heute Vormittag ist eine Thora auf die Erde gefallen?

Rettet Euch Kinder, rief die übermüthige Marianne mit verstelltem Schreien, Thaje mit der Thür vertheidigt keinen Spatz.

Und doch! die Mädchen waren auf und davon, als seien sie trügerische Luftgebilde gewesen; die lustigste unter ihnen hatte sich in ein offenes Hans gestürzt, während die beiden Andern in der Gasse auseinanderstoben. Für den Augenblick haben wir mit den Mädchen nichts zu thun; bleiben wir lieber bei derjenigen, die der Liebermuth des einen von ihnen einen so furchtbaren Beirath beigelegt hat, bei der alten Thaje „mit der Thür“.

Man wird es bereits erkannt haben, daß die alte Frau, von der hier die Rede ist, nicht zu jenen Persönlichkeiten gehörte, denen man mit besonderer Liebe begegnet. Im Gegentheil! es war ein gewisser Grad von Unerschrockenheit erforderlich, wenn man ungefährdet unter vier Augen mit ihr verkehren wollte. Die alte Thaje war nur eine arme Wittwe, die sich kümmerlich von einem kleinen Schnittwaarenhandel ernährte; dennoch war ihre Macht eine gefürchtete, und sie selbst mancher reichen und angesehenen Frau nicht zuerkant wurde. Sie war, was man in der Gasse eine „Annehmerin“ nennt. Wenn irgendwo und irgendwie ein Unrecht geschah, da war es Thaje, die mit ihrer scharfen Zunge für den Gekränkten in die Schranken trat; ohne Sehen und Zagen sagte sie den Leuten die Wahrheit in's Antlitz, und es war seltsam genug! kaum ein Fall bekannt geworden, daß man ihr das Recht dazu in Abrede gestellt hätte. Die alte Thaje war der Anwalt aller Bedrückten, und wenn sie einmal ihr Urtheil über jemand ausgesprochen hatte, dann war es als führen leuchtende Flammen zu ihrem Munde heraus, die Alles was ihnen im Wege stand, in Staub und Asche verwandelten. Um es kurz zu sagen, sie war das Gewissen der Gasse, und wenn ihre Zunge schwieg, so konnte man mit Bestimmtheit behaupten, daß in der Gemeinde sich nichts ereignet hatte, was das Sittengesetz, oder was zuweilen noch schwerer wiegt, die Vorschriften der gesellschaftlichen Ordnung herausforderte.

Die alte Thaje hatte niemals Kinder gehabt, und dieser Umstand muß dazu beigetragen haben, daß sich die ursprüngliche Furcht ihres Wesens immer mehr zur verärgerten Stimmung umbildete, die sie nicht mehr verließ. Andere Leute wußten sich noch ihres Mannes zu erinnern, den sie doch in der Blüthe seiner Jahre verloren hatte. Dieser war weit und breit der berühmte „Sarwer“ gewesen; keine Hochzeit oder sonstige Festlichkeit konnte begangen werden, ohne daß Gerson Bliz als Aufwärter und Anführer gerufen worden wäre. Dieses Geschäft bedurfte eines feinen und wohlgeordneten Mannes, und so kam es, daß Gerson Bliz, der berühmteste „Sarwer“ demüthigt und ergeben gegen alle Welt war; in den Augen der damals noch jungen Thaje erschien jedoch dieser Charakterzug als häßlich und schmeicheleisch, und sie machte ihm auch kein Hehl daraus, wegen ihrer Ehre mit dem launischen und leise auftretenden „Sarwer“ keineswegs zu den rosigsten gehörte.

Gerson, pflegte sie oft zu sagen, dein Name ist auf dem Berg Sinai ausgerufen worden, und wenn du auch ein „Sarwer“ bist, so ist es doch möglich, daß die Väter deiner Väter gedankens vom König David abstammen. Ich j. B. bin die Tochter eines Röhens, (aus dem Stamme der Priester)

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und der ist ein blutarmen Mann gewesen, wie Du das selber weißt, weil Du mich genommen hast; aber ich rede mir ein, daß einmal vor Gott ich wie viel Jahre mein Ururgroßvater als Hoherpriester im heiligen Tempel zu Jerusalem gestanden ist. Das nach halte ich mich auch, und wenn mir Einer, und sei es selbst der Größte in der Gemeinde, ein Unrecht antut; oder an einem Andern begeht, so denke ich bei mir: Was hat er voraus vor mir? Vielleicht haben seine Vorfahren Holz gehackt für den Hohenpriester, von dem ich abstamme, du aber be- nimmst dich gegen die Welt, als wärest du und deine ganze Familie, so lange sie existirt, nichts als „Sarwer“ gewesen, und wenn heute Einer zu dir sagt: Gerson, leg dich knapp auf den Bauch, ich will auf Deinen Rücken heruntreten, so verweh ich meine Seele, du legst dich hin und beidest dich noch, als hätte man Dir eine Wohlthat be- wiesen. Du bist und bleibst ein „Sarwer.“

Alle diese Reden und Vorwürfe halfen jedoch nichts; Gerson blieb bei seiner wohlerzogenen Mensch, dessen Pflicht es war, Hochzeitsgäste zu bedienen und sich für seine Gesellschaftlichkeit beloben zu lassen. Er hatte, offen gestanden, kein Verständnis für den „merkwürdigen Stolz“ seiner Frau, die überall ihres Gleichen erblickte, während er die feste Ueberzeugung hatte, daß die Unter- schiebe in der menschlichen Gesellschaft von Gott eingefügt, und also fest begründet seien. Eines Tages sollte Gerson in einer benach- barten Gemeinde bei einer Hochzeit „Sar- werdienste“ versehen; es war mitten im eis- kalten Winter und der unbefugte Sinn seiner Frau sträubte sich dagegen, den kleinen schwächlichen Mann allein Unbilden des Wet- ters preisgegeben zu wissen. Gerson, sagte sie, zeig' daß noch nicht Alles in Dir erstor- ben und verdorben ist. Wirst Du dein Le- ben daran setzen, damit reiche Leute sich mit einer gut angerichteten Hochzeit rühmen kön- nen? Weißt Du, Gerson, und denke Dir die Welt soll einmal Dein Sarwer sein. Aber Gerson blieb hielt sich trotzdem in dem Tiefsten seiner Seele verpflichtet, dem an ihn ergangenen Rufe Folge zu leisten, bezahlte jedoch diese Kreuze gegen seinen Beruf mit dem eigenen Leben. Als er von der Hochzeit zurückkam, trug er die Reime einer Todes- krankheit in sich; er legte sich hin und starb. Am Begräbnistage war Alles über die seltsame Wandelung erkaunt, die mit Chajes Wesen zauberhaft vorgegangen war. Es waren Zweifel entstanden, ob sie überhaupt weinen könne, und nun zerfloß sie in Thrä- nen; die rührendsten Klagen entströmten ihm Mund, sie nannte den Dahingegangenen „die Krone ihres Lebens“, niemals habe es einen „feineren“ Menschen auf der Erde gegeben, nur leider Gottes sei er nicht ver- standen worden, nur sie allein habe ihn er- kannt und verstanden. So klagte und weinte sie, und nur Wenige mochten es ahnen, daß hinter der rauhen und abstoßenden Augen- selte ihres Wesens ein seltsames Gefühl- leben sich verbarg, das mit eifersüchtiger Scheu über seine eigenen Ausdrücke wachte.

Die alte unbefugte Natur Chajes trat daher alsbald wieder in ihr Recht. Sie schlug alle Anerbietungen, die man der ver- lassenen Wittwe machte, mit bitterem Troge aus; sie belächelte die Leute, die sich ihr mit vergessenen mitleidigen Absichten naheten. Die „Annehmmerin“ nannte man sie in der Gasse, und sie war stolz auf diesen Titel. Das Eine stand fest in ihr: um diesen Titel war es geschehen, sobald sie den Menschen das Recht einräumte, Dank von ihr zu hei- schen. Dagegen sträubte sich der verborgene Nerv ihres Innern; und so lebte sie in stolzer Genügsamkeit Jahre lang fort, bis ein Ereignis eintrat, das ihr den andern Beinamen: „Chaje mit der Thür“ zu Wege brachte.

In der Gasse lebten zwei Brüder, stille, unbeachtete Leute, um die sich die Benachtheiligten kümmerten. Sie waren einfache „Dorf- geher“ und kamen oft Wochenlang von ihren Wanderungen nicht zurück. Sie trieben in Gemeinschaft mit einander einen Handel mit „Schmittwaaren“ in das ferne Gebirge; Niemand wußte, wie es mit ihnen stand. Schweigend wie sie Beide waren, verriethen sie sich mit keinem Worte und keiner Gebärde, und wurden daher vielleicht mit Unrecht für „Mins“ gehalten, die der Welt Sand in die Augen streuen wollten. Namentlich den älteren der Brüder, Zender, hielt man dafür; er hatte sich einmal in einer unbewachten Stunde geäußert, er halte nichts eher von sich, als bis es ihm gelungen, den „Ständer“ seiner verstorbenen Mutter, der in der vor- dersten Reihe in der Weiberhölle gestanden und aus Noth hatte verkauft werden müssen, wieder an seine Familie zurückzubringen. Seit dieser Aeußerung waren Jahre ver- strichen, und der Ständer befand sich noch immer in fremdem Besitze.

Die beiden Brüder lebten übrigens in in- nigster Gemeinschaft; nie sah man Einen ohne den Andern; sie hatten in der Syna- goge ein Petpult zusammen, und zusammen gingen sie ihre Wanderungen. Wenn Einer über den Andern sprach, so meinte man immer einerlei Rede zu hören; bis auf einzelne Ausdrücke glichen sie sich darin. Wie kam ein Witz in diese brüderliche Harmonie; und namentlich mit dem Jüngeren, der kurz- weg „Josef“ hieß, ging in der Gasse die Sage um, er sei einmal eine ganze Woche krank gelegen, weil sein Bruder Zender ver- gessen hatte, ihm „guten Sabbath“ zu wün- schen. Ueberhaupt stand auf Seiten des Jüngeren die überlegene Kraft; er beherrschte den Jüngeren vollständig und Josef fiel es nie ein, über irgend eine Anordnung im „Ge- schäfte“ Rechenschaft zu verlangen. Josefs Vertrauen in den Verstand seines Bruders ging so weit, daß er die Nothwendigkeit eines Buches, worin sein „Soll“ und sein „Haben“ verzeichnet stand, gar nicht einfiel, und nicht etwa darum, weil er seinem Gedächtnisse zu viel vertraute. Er sprach wohl Alles auf, was er sein Guthaben an Zender nennen konnte; aber das stand in keinem Buche. Die Thüre seiner Wohntube genigte ihm für diesen Zweck; dort hatte er einige unver- ständliche Zeichen mit etlichen Ziffern dane- ben angebracht. Das war sein „Buch“;

und statt der Dinte diente ihm hierzu Kreide!

Josef hatte ein einziges Kind im Alter von vier Jahren; seine Frau war kurz nach der Geburt des Mädchens gestorben. Eines Tages brachte man auf einem Bau- ernenwägelchen einen todtkranken Mann in die Gasse. Es war Josef. Auf einer seiner Wanderungen im Gebirge war er von einer steilen Felswand gestürzt; Bauern fanden ihn mit zerfetzten Gliedern am Rande eines wild dahinbrausenden Baches liegen. Er lebte noch und war bei vollem Bewußt- sein. Da ihn die Bauern kannten, so bewog er sie mit Anstrengung aller seiner Kräfte, daß sie ihn in die Heimath zu seinem Kinde brachten. Am andern Morgen kam auch Zender an, den die Schreckensbotenschaft frühe genug erreicht hatte.

Das war der Moment, wo in der alten Chaje die „Annehmmerin“ mit aller Gewalt wieder erwachte. Das Elend Josefs ging ihr zu Herzen, mehr noch die verlassene Lage seines Kindes. Ungelassen stellte sie sich an dem Krankenbette des Sterbenden ein, und theilte mit Zender, der keine Minute sich entfernte, in die Wartung und Pflege Josefs. Niemand hatte dagegen etwas einzuwenden; man fürchtete ebenso ihren Haß wie ihre Liebe.

Sabbath war gekommen. Die Winter- sonne strahlte freundlich in die Stube, wo der Sterbende lag. Zender war in die Syna- goge gegangen. Da bemerkte die alte Chaje, wie sich das Antlitz des bis dahin ruhigen Kranken plötzlich verzerrte; alle Schrecken des Todes lagen darauf. Die Augen waren mit entsetzlicher Erweiterung aus ihren Höhlen getreten. Die Thür! schrie er krampfhaft. Die Thür! —

Die alte Chaje suchte ihn zu beruhigen, aber die Aufregung des Sterbenden wuchs immer mehr. Das Kind hat ja nichts... ohne Thür, knirschte es zwischen den Zähnen und suchte sich todtschwach wie er war, im Bette aufzu- richten. Dann schloß er die Augen, und lag einige Minuten in ansehender Regungslosigkeit da. Mit einem Male öffnete er wieder die Augen, sie waren klar und schon glaubte Chaje die Bestimmung sei dem Kranken wie- dergekehrt. Als sie aber seine Hand faßte, strömte ihr eine eiserne Kälte entgegen.

Chaje, sagte plötzlich Josef mit gänzlich veränderter Stimme, denn sie klang voller und kräftiger als jemals, Chaje, gib mir deine Hand darauf, du wirst mein Kind nicht vergessen, denn man nennt dich nicht umsonst die Annehmmerin. Vor allem aber gib Acht auf die Thür!... man hat mir groß Unrecht gethan. die Thür!

Noch ehe er den Schlußsatz vollenden konnte, war er todt. Anfangs war die alte Chaje trotz ihrer starken Natur auf's Außerste erschrocken. Sie hatte zwar ihren „Sarwer“ sterben ge- sehen; aber wie ganz anders waren die letz- ten Augenblicke dieses feinen und wohl- erzogenen Menschen, verglichen mit denen, die sie soeben erlebt hatte? Sie hatte ein Ver- muthung vernommen — hatte es ihr der Fieberwahn eines mit dem letzten Stroh- hauch des Lebens Ringenden zugerufen? Sie fühlte etwas wie kalte Schauer über sich hinrieseln; aber die alte Chaje war kein Weib der Furcht. Sie wußte nur das Eine in diesem Augenblicke, daß Jemand ihre An- nehmmerchaft angerufen hatte, und daß auf den Lippen eines Todten noch die Worte schwebten, die ihr ein hilfloses Kind auf die Seele banden.

Nach diesem Kinde sah sie sich zuerst um; sie hob es auf ihre Arme und stellte sich mit ihm gerade vor die Leiche hin. Daß Du schon einmal Schmach Israel gelagt? fragte sie, indem sie dem kleinen Mädchen fest in die großen Augen sah. Alle Tage zweimal, antwortete das Kind, nicht ohne Verwunderung die strenge Frau um dem starkmüthigen Antlitz anblickend.

So sag's, gebot Chaje.

Ohne Widerstreben ließ sich das Kind her- bei, die verlangte Gebetsformel Wort für Wort herzusagen.

Jetzt ist's gut, meinte dann Chaje, jetzt hast Du deinem Vater einen Gefallen gethan; denn er hat es vielleicht doch noch gehört, wie gut Du dein „Schmach Israel“ kennst. Bone fünfzig an wider! Dich nicht mehr hören. Daß aber merdest! ich deine Mutter sein, und Du wirst mein Kind sein, und wenn Du mir folgen und gehorchen wirst, und Du wirst mich als deine Mutter ansehen, so sollst Du es niemals empfinden, daß dein Vater Josef und deine Mutter draußen auf dem „guten Ort“ liegen. Ubrigens weiß ich nicht, ob es nicht überhaupt besser wäre, wenn wir Beide unser Haus da draußen hätten. Du bei deinen Eltern und ich bei meinem guten „Sarwer.“

Das Kind schien von dieser Rede sehr er- schreckt, es begann heftig zu weinen und auch die alte Chaje hatte die Augen voll Thränen, aber sie wurde ihrer bald Herr.

Du kannst weinen, sagte sie, indem sie das Kind in eine Ecke der Stube setzte, was soll aber ich damit? Mein Kopf muß jetzt stark sein, damit ich nicht vergehe, was dein Vater mit dem der Friede sei! mir aufgetra- gen hat. Ich weiß nicht, ob das die Kräfte der alten Chaje nicht überleben wird; aber wenn ich verleben kann, daß der Name Got- tes nicht entheiligt wird, soll ich mich dagegen aufhauen und sagen: Lebendiger König im Himmel, warum suchst Du Dir nicht Andere heraus, die stärker sind und mehr ertragen können, als deine alte Annehmmerin?

Wie man sieht, hatte die seltsame Frau, während sie sich mit dem Kinde des todtten Mannes so ausbreitete, bereits den besten Kern gefunden, der ihr als Leitfaden für ihr zukünftiges Thun dienen sollte. Ein Ster- bender hatte ihr ein Unrecht gethan, an ihm konnte es nicht mehr gut gemacht werden, aber es war eine Waise da, und das Unrecht an Waisen begangen, das nannte sie einfach eine „Entheiligung des göttlichen Namens.“

(Fortsetzung folgt.)

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Police-Inhaber können nach Günstigen ihre Police in jährlichen Beiträgen oder anderseits Police verwenden. Wenn für irgend eine Ursache ein Police-Inhaber aufhöret, Prämien zu bezahlen, bestimmt die Police augenblicklich eine Quelle des Einkommens.

Dieser Plan, in dieser Compagnie enthalten, ist in jedem Semestre, der gegen Lebensversicherung gethan wird, ob- schiedlich oben kommt, nach der Office der Compagnie und nehmen einen Prospectus, welcher die Einzelheiten dieses Planes ergiebt.

Diese Compagnie erlaubt ihre Mitglieder in den wichtigsten Gemüthsfragen über die Vertheilung der Prämien zu reifen und zu wachen, und auch in allen Theilen Europa's. Dividenden werden jährlich bezahlt.

Dividenden von 1889, 33 1/2 %.

Absolute Unverfallbarkeit aller Police.

Absolute Unverfallbarkeit aller Dividenden.

Abgelaufene Dividenden, von dem ersten Zahlungstermin. Sollen Antheil an Profiten.

Permanente Antheile von ein Drittel der Prämien. Keine Prämien-Roten verlangt.

Größte Zage Zeit für die Zahlung von Prämien.

Größte Kapital und große sowie schnell sich vergrößernde Ueberschüsse.

J. R. FARISH,

General-Agent,

Für die Pacific-Küste.

S. P. Leeds, Manager.

Dr. J. C. Cooper, Untersuchender Arzt,

No. 632 Howard Straße.

No. 302 Montgomery Straße,

Zimmer 14 und 15.

LEDERER'S

TRIMMING STORE,

HAS REMOVED TO

No. 18 Kearny Street,

Between Post and Market.

CENTRAL

AND...

WESTERN PACIFIC R. R.

CHANGE OF TIME.

COMMENCING..

Monday, --- October 4, 1889.

The Through Overland Passenger Train

Will leave San Francisco at 7 A. M. daily, via Alameda Ferry (corner of Davis and Pacific streets); passing Alameda at 7:35 A. M.; will run through to Promontory and intermediate stations without change of cars.

WAY MAIL TRAIN

Will leave San Francisco at 4 P. M. daily (Sundays excepted); Alameda at 4:30 P. M.; stopping at all way stations on the Western Pacific Railroad.

SECOND CLASS & EMIGRANT

Passengers will leave San Francisco at 4 P. M.; Sacramento at 6 A. M.

A. W. TOWNE, General Superintendent.

T. H. GOODMAN, General Passenger Agent.

THE

FALL STYLE OF HATS

WILL MAKE ITS APPEARANCE

SATURDAY.....SEPTEMBER 4TH, 1889,

AT THE STORE OF

B. F. MEAD & CO.,

HATTERS,

No. 309.....Montgomery street,

(NEAR HOUSE.)

Bot. Pine & California streets, San Francisco.

THE UNION PACIFIC Salt Company,

Importers and Wholesale Dealer in

FOREIGN & DOMESTIC SALT,

No. 218 Sacramento Street,
Between Front and Davis, San Francisco.

Prompt attention paid to orders.

Liverpool, San Quentin, Carmen Island, Los Angeles, and other kinds of Salt constantly on hand.

Dairy, Packing and Table Salt, put up to suit the trade.

All orders must be directed to

ap17 MR. JOHN BARTON, Manager.

FOR THE

HOLIDAYS!

SILKS.

Checked and Stripe Silk, worth \$2, for \$1.50.

200 China Silk Dresses, worth \$40, for \$25.

50 pieces Plain Glace, all colors, worth \$3, for \$2.50.

75 pieces Black Silk, worth \$2.50, for \$2.

DRESSES.

200 pieces Stripe Mohairs, worth 37 1/2 cents, for 30 cents.

150 pieces English Barege, worth 50 cents, for 45 cents.

100 pieces English Barege, worth 65 cents, for 57 1/2 cents.

200 pieces English Print, worth 25 cents, for 15 cents.

HOSIERY.

200 dozen Ladies' White Cotton Hose, worth \$6, for \$4.50.

150 dozen Ladies' White Cotton Hose, worth \$7.50, for \$6.

200 dozen Ladies' Balbriggan Hose, worth \$10, for \$8.50.

200 dozen Ladies' Super Hose, worth \$13.50, for \$10.

CLOAKS AND SHAWLS.

Cloth Saques and Circulars, worth \$25, for \$20.

Silk Saques, worth \$40, for \$30.

200 Square Broche Shawls, worth \$50, for \$35.

We would call special attention to our DOMESTIC and LINEN Department, having the Largest and Best Assorted Stock in the city, and at prices Lower than any other House.

TAAFFE & CO.,

No. 9.....Montgomery street,

LICK HOUSE BLOCK.

The Howe Machine Company's

WORLD-RENOVED

Sewing Machines!

RECEIVED AT THE PARIS EXHIBITION

of 1867 two high Premiums—the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor to Elias Howe, Jr., as in- ventor, and the Gold Medal for the

BEST SEWING MACHINE.

These Sewing Machines are the best for Family use, and are invaluable for Seamstresses and Dress- makers. They are the most satisfactory Sewing Machines now in use, and will be sold, notwith- standing their superiority, as cheap as any other first-class Sewing Machine.

H. A. DEMING, General Agent,

No. 137 Kearny street, San Francisco.

GEORGE CONCDON

Real Estate Broker!

No. 507.....CALIFORNIA STREET,

(Opposite Wells, Fargo & Co.)

B. H. FREEMAN,

Stair Builder,

SCROLL SAWER AND TURNER,

At D. A. McDonald & Co's. Saw Mill, 21

Corner Market & Beale sts., San Francisco.

Mahogany, Black Walnut, and Cedar, for sale.

Constantly on hand and made to order, Stair Rails, Posts, Balusters, etc. ocs

L. SCHUMANN,

PIONEER

MEERSCHAUM PIPE

Manufacturer,

No. 341.....Kearny street,

Between Bush and Pine, San Francisco.

Meerschaum Pipes Boiled and Repaired.

Amber Mouth-Pieces Fitted. ocs

COSMOPOLITAN

Bakery and Confectionery!

No. 804.....GREENWICH STREET,

Near Hartman Alley, San Francisco.

Families will find it to their advantage to order their Milk and Rye Bread at this Bakery, as our bread cannot be surpassed in this city.

je25 LAUFFER & ECK, Proprietors.

COMMERCIAL

Steam Printing House

FRANCIS, VALENTINE & CO., Proprietors,

NO. 517 OLAY STREET,

HOUCK & JUDGE,
ORIENTAL SALOON,
N. E. Cor. Battery and Market sts.,
SAN FRANCISCO.

Keep always on hand an elegant assortment of the choicest Wines, Liquors and Cigars.
Hot Lunch every day from 11 A. M. to 2 P. M.



JOHN KEHOE,
Metal Roofer, Tin and
Sheet Iron Worker,
5 FIRST ST., near Market.

ROOFING DONE AT LOW RATES, AND
PROMPTLY.

A CARD.

Cheaper than the Cheapest!

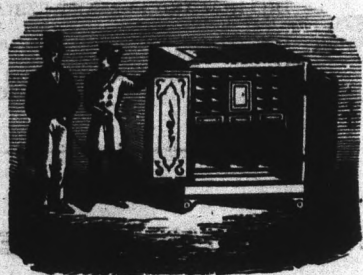
The undersigned would most respectfully beg to acquaint his numerous friends and the public that he has removed from his old stand, No. 24 Second street, to No. 20 Montgomery street, opposite the Lick House.

HENRY MYERS.

N. B.—HENRY MYERS, Jr., No. 20 Montgomery street, opposite Lick House, at Werkheim's Clock Store.

PIONEER IRON WORKS!
225 & 227 Beale Street,
Between Howard and Folsom.
SAN FRANCISCO.

IMPROVED STEEL-LINED BANK VAULTS



IMPROVED STEEL AND CRYSTALLINE
Iron-Lined SAFES a Drill cannot penetrate.

Proprietors of the BUSSEY 6,000,000 COMBINATION BURGLAR-PROOF BANK AND SAFE LOCK—Powder Proof. It has no key to lose. It is the best Combination Lock known in the United States. It is the simplest and strongest. It received Special Premiums at the State and Mechanics' Fairs. Manufacturers of Iron Doors, Wrought Iron Grates, Bridge and Housework, Prison Cells, etc. Improved Panes and Shears combined, Drills, etc. for cold iron workers.
Safes for Silver Ware constantly on hand.
KITTREDGE & LEAVITT.

To the Watch Trade.

I BEG TO INFORM THE WATCH Trade that I have been appointed the Sole Agent for the well-known

MATHEZ FRERES' WATCHES.

I shall keep on hand a full assortment of the above goods. For sale in lots to suit (FOR THE TRADE ONLY).
P. A. GIANNINI,
Watch Case Manufacturer,
612 Clay street, San Francisco.

I. SHIRPSER,

Boston Furrier,

22 MONTGOMERY STREET,

Opposite Lick House, San Francisco.

Furs Dressed, Cleaned and Manufactured in the best manner, and at short notice.
A large assortment of Fancy Furs constantly on hand, and sold at most reasonable prices.

S. SAALBURG,

ASSISTANT SURGEON,

Cupping, Bleeding, Leeching,
TEETH EXTRACTED. ALSO, CLIPPING.

No. 115, Kearny street

Between Sutter and Post, San Francisco.

HAIR DRESSING AND SHAVING SALOON.

Residence, 80 Everett st., near Fourth.

FOR THE HOLIDAYS.

S. FRIGENBAUM, L. SCHWABACH, J. FRIGENBAUM,
(Late salesmen with Thurnauer & Zinn.)

FRIGENBAUM & CO.,

(Successors to W. Frank & Co.)

IMPORTERS AND MANUFACTURERS OF

Toys, Fancy Goods,

French & German Fancy Baskets,

CHILDRENS' CARRIAGES, HOBBY HORSES

Feather Dusters, Brushes, Trunks,

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, MUSIC BOXES, ETC., ETC.

406 & 408 Battery St.,

Between Clay and Washington, San Francisco.

GAS FIXTURES
LATE IMPORTATIONS.

NEAT CHASTE AND CHEAP

GEO. MILNE, CLARK & CO.,

No. 123 Post street,

ap23 Near Kearny.

JACOB SCHREIBER'S
MAMMOTH

Bedding and Furniture
ESTABLISHMENT,

NOS. 180 AND 182 SANSOME STREET,

Between Pine and Bush,

Manufacturer, Importer, Wholesale and

Retail Dealer in

BEDDING, FURNITURE,

...AND...

BEDDING

MATERIALS.



HAVING RECENTLY REMOVED TO MY LARGE and commodious Building, I have now unequalled facilities for manufacturing everything in my line, which enables me to sell at lower prices than any other house on the Pacific Coast.

Families in want of Furniture and good Bedding are respectfully invited to call and examine my Goods and Prices before purchasing elsewhere.

Particular attention given to Repairing and Renovating old Furniture and Bedding, which will be promptly attended to.

I will now offer Bedding and Materials to the Trade and Public generally, at REDUCED PRICES. I am determined to sell Goods Cheaper than the Cheapest. Don't fail to give me a call. All Goods strictly as represented.

REMEMBER THE PLACE, "M"

NOS. 180 AND 182 SANSOME STREET,

Between Pine and Bush.

JACOB SCHREIBER.

KELLY, WALSH & CO.,

Importers and Dealers in

PAINTS! OILS!

Glass, Etc., Etc.,

DEPOT, 101, 103, and 105...FRONT STREET

And 110 Pine Street,

SAN FRANCISCO.

N. B.—The largest stock of Goods in the city, at

Lowest Rates. ja20

GEO. O. WHITNEY & CO.,

PIONEER

Furniture and Upholstery

WAREHOUSES,

Nos. 319 & 321 Pine street.

NOW LANDING EX SHIPS "HELI

con," and "City of New York."

100 PARLOR SETS

in HAIR CLOTH, having been bought under the market price for Cash, they will be offered at correspondingly Low Rates.

Parlor Sets for \$70.

Parlor Sets for \$80.

Parlor Sets for \$90.

Parlor Sets for \$100.

Parlor Sets for \$110.

Parlor Sets for \$120.

Parlor Sets for \$130.

Parlor Sets for \$140.

Parlor Sets for \$150.

Also, every variety of Parlor Sets in Reps, Terrys,

Tapestry and Crotine. Call and examine. y23

F. H. THOMAS. GEO. W. DRAKE.

THOMAS & DRAKE,

(Formerly THOMAS & TING.)

DEALERS IN

WOOD AND COAL,

On the Wharf,

COR. WASHINGTON & EAST STREETS,

San Francisco.

R. B. OWENS,

...DEALER IN...

Stoves, Tinware,

CROCKERY, GLASSWARE, ETC.

No. 108 Fourth St., near Mission,

SAN FRANCISCO.

Ranges put up to order. Kitchen utensils

of every description always on hand.

Prices Reasonable. oc29

A. H. BECK'S BAND.

Music Furnished for Concerts, Theatres,

Balls, Parties, Parades, Excursions,

Serenades, Funerals, Etc.

I BEG TO INFORM MY FRIENDS AND THE Public generally, that I have left the Musical Protective Union, and that I am now enabled, as formerly, to accept orders for the above named occasions at my own liberal rates.

Headquarters of Beck's Band, northwest corner of Kearny and Sacramento streets (Philadelphia Saloon); Private residence, No. 141 Stockton street. (sel10) A. H. BECK.

O'BRIEN & WARD,
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE.

N.E. Cor. Montgomery & Clay sts.

HOSE, PRIVATE FAMILIES and EMPLOYERS of very description, promptly supplied with the best Males and Females HELP, WITHOUT TROUBLE OR EXPENSE. Only send order, or write by Mail or Express, to

JOHN O'BRIEN & CO., San Francisco

DR. A. WILHELM,

OFFICE

No. 732...Washington street,

BETWEEN KEARNY AND DUPONT.

RESIDENCE:

No. 106 Eddy street...Near Mason.

Office Hours—From 9 to 12 A. M., and from 1 to 3 P. M.

ANTELOPE

Oyster Saloon and Chop House,

612 MARKET STREET,

...AND...

13 POST STREET,

Just above Montgomery...San Francisco

Families and Parties supplied on short notice and reasonable prices.

sel7 F. CONTRADES, Proprietor.

SCHUSTER BROS.,

...DEALERS IN...

Stoves & Tin Ware

GENERAL AND SOLE AGENTS ON THE Pacific Coast for the best Cooking Stove in the world, the

PERLESS.

Which received the First Premium at the Exhibition of Paris in the year 1867.

No. 103...Kearny street.

Between Post and Sutter, San Francisco.

All sorts of work in Pewter, Copper, Zinc, and Sheet Iron done to order.

Boots made, and all Repairing done promptly and cheap. mh5

OPENED AGAIN.

M. LACHMAN & CO.

TAKE PLEASURE IN INFORMING THEIR FRIENDS and the public that they have REOPENED AGAIN, at No. 6 Kearny street, near Market, with a large and new stock of

ALASKA FURS,

consisting of

Fine Sables, Mink, Ermine, Etc.

Furs Cleaned, Repaired and Altered. Highest price paid for Raw Furs.

Don't forget—No. 6 KEARNY STREET. oc8

HENRY J. HOWE. S. ROSENBAUM.

HOWE & ROSENBAUM,

Attorneys and Counsellors at

Law.

OFFICE—Nos. 10 and 11 (3d Floor), Watt's Building, S. W. Corner Clay and

Kearny streets—Entrance, 715

Clay St., San Francisco. fel7

GOLDEN SHEAF

WHISKEY.

REMOVAL.

THOMAS WADE,

DENTIST,

Has Removed his Office from No. 25 to 121

Montgomery street, between Sutter and Bush.

Opposite the Occidental Hotel.

DR. JOHN T. CROOK,

Office...No. 421 Montgomery street,

Between California and Sacramento, San Francisco.

Office Hours—From 10 A. M. to 4 P. M.

NEW CANTATA,

Charming Solos and Brilliant Choruses of Easy Execution

THE PIANO.—By J. R. THOMAS.

Designed for Schools, Singing Classes and Social Gatherings, for Mixed Voices, and also for Female Voices, with

Sparkling Piano Accompaniment. The most pleasing Cantata for Musical Festivals published. Price in boards, \$1.

Sent post-paid on receipt of price. OLIVER DITSON & CO., Boston. C. H. DITSON & CO., New York.

Spring Mattresses

Made to Order and Constantly on hand,

OF THE LATEST AND

MOST DURABLE STYLE,

Manufacturers and Importers of

Bedding & Furniture,

Made to Order and Constantly on hand:

Furs, Moss, Wool and Palm Mattresses, Counterpanes, Comforters, Blankets, Sheets,

Pillow Cases, Etc.

HENRY FRANK & CO.,

No. 910 Commercial street.

ap3

PHENIX IRON WORKS.

BURGLAR-PROOF SAFES!

JONATHAN KITTREDGE...PROPRIETOR.

Nos. 18 and 20 Fremont st., near Market

SAN FRANCISCO.

MANUFACTURER OF

Fire-Proof Doors & Shutters

Wrought Iron Grates, and all kinds of Housework

work, Bridge, Prison and

Forging and Machine Work.

IMPROVED FIRE-PROOF SAFES!

Fire and Burglar-Proof Safes,

Of a superior make. Sole manufacturer of the

CELEBRATED

MONITOR SAFE.

Of every description, made to order at short notice. A large stock of SAFES of all kinds constantly on hand.

Agent for the ISHAM KEY REGISTER BANK AND SAFE LOCK, the only first-class Lock in the United States.

NEWSPAPERS & MAGAZINES
At Reduced Prices.

NEWSPAPERS.

New York Ledger, New York Weekly, Fireside Companion, Literary Companion, Saturday Night,

and Western World, each, one year, \$2 00

Harper's Weekly, Harper's Bazar, Leslie's German Illustrated, The Chimney Corner, Literary Album, National Police Gazette, Illustrated Police News, each, one year, \$2 00

MAGAZINES.

Leslie's Ladies', one year, \$3 00

Single Copies, 25 cents.

Godey's Lady's Book, one year, \$2 00

Mad. Demorest's, one year, \$2 00

Single Copies, 25 cents.

Peterson's Ladies' National, The Ladies' Friend, Arthur's Magazine, each, one year, \$1 00

Single Copies, 25 cents.

Ballou's Monthly, one year, \$1 00

Single Copies, 15 cents.

Harper's and Atlantic Monthly, each, one year, \$2 00

And all leading Papers and Magazines in the same proportion, at

ROBERT FINDLAY'S,

Custom House Place,

S. W. Cor. Postoffice Building.

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PHENIX IRON WORKS.

BURGLAR-PROOF SAFES!

JONATHAN KITTREDGE...PROPRIETOR.

Nos. 18 and 20 Fremont st., near Market

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MANUFACTURER OF

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Wrought Iron Grates, and all kinds of Housework

work, Bridge, Prison and

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IMPROVED FIRE-PROOF SAFES!

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Of a superior make. Sole manufacturer of the

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Of every description, made to order at short notice. A large stock of SAFES of all kinds constantly on hand.

